

Court upholds Oxy
Palisades drilling.
Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Congress deadlocked on energy bill

WASHINGTON; Saturday (UPI) — Congress, deadlocked on emergency energy legislation, refused to end its 1973 session early this morning.

The House adjourned to come back at noon.

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate would not attempt to adjourn the session, but would go into a series of pro forma meetings three days apart.

House Democratic leaders said they will decide later whether to continue trying to pass some form of energy legislation this year.

The plan had been to pass the bill and then go home until the 1974 session, tentatively set for Jan. 21.

If Congress adjourned the 1973 session, Nixon could recall it.

Mansfield said the Senate has no intention of trying to resolve the impasse. He said the three-day adjourn-

ments will continue until Jan. 3 and then the Senate will adjourn until Jan. 21.

A compromise measure approved by the Senate was rejected in the House on a 219-34 vote. The compromise had been approved earlier in the Senate in the face of a filibuster threat by senators from oil-producing states.

The House also failed in two attempts to gain approval of other compromise efforts. One defeated measure would have preserved the House-approved provision to recapture windfall profits from energy companies.

The Nixon administration opposed this provision, its spokesmen arguing that the matter should be left for resolution in January, when President Nixon has said he will offer windfall tax legislation.

The second attempted compromise would have

restored other House-passed provisions but not the one dealing with windfall profits.

Senators meanwhile drifted away from the Capitol, making any further immediate efforts at compromise unlikely.

Congress was left with the choice of adjourning without final action on an energy bill or abandoning plans for a full Christmas holiday. Adjournment would invite criticism from Nixon, who has said he must have immediate authority to deal with the energy crisis.

Key senators decided on a compromise after a bipartisan group of senators from oil-producing states, backed by a White House veto threat, blocked action on the massive energy measure Congress has been working on for a month.

While senators spoke to a nearly empty chamber, the real work went on in the office of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and the office of Vice Presi-

dent Gerald R. Ford, headquarters for White House officials.

The two groups worked to put together a measure that could clear both houses and give President Nixon authority to take further steps to meet fuel shortages during the month-long congressional recess.

The Senate cleared the year's final appropriations bill—a \$1.7 billion catch-all supplemental measure—and a \$2-billion measure designed to save seven financially ailing Northeast and Middle West railroads.

The House had passed both bills Thursday.

The House also passed and sent back to the Senate a bill to establish a mandatory 55 mile-per-hour speed limit on federal four-lane highways to cut use of gasoline.

As congressional leaders had predicted, the energy

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Congress OKs 11% SS benefit boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-step, 11 per cent boost in Social Security benefits for 30 million retired or disabled workers, widows and dependent children passed Congress Friday in the waning hours of its 1973 session.

To pay for the \$2.3-billion increase, payroll taxes would be raised for middle- and upper-income workers by increasing to \$18,200 the amount of wages on which Social Security taxes are paid. This compares with a \$10,800 base during 1973.

The House passed the compromise bill 301 to 13, shortly after the Senate passed it 65 to 0. The measure was sent to President Nixon, and White House sources indicated he would sign it.

The first 7 per cent of the increase would come in April checks, with the remaining 4 per cent in

July checks. This amounts to an early payment of the automatic cost-of-living advance that would have come in July and January, 1975. The next automatic increase would come in July, 1975.

The average old-age benefit, now \$167, would rise to \$178 in April checks and \$186 in July checks. The average benefit for an aged couple would go from \$277 to \$296 in April and \$310 in July, and, the average benefit for aged widows would increase from \$158 to \$169 in April and \$177 in July.

Lower-income workers would be spared any increase in taxes because the present 5.85 per cent payroll tax rate would remain the same. Anyone making less than \$10,800 would pay the same Social Security tax in 1974 as this year.

The maximum 1973 tax

was \$631.80, but under the new \$13,200 wage base, the maximum tax would be \$772.20.

The bill also increases payments to 3 million aged, blind and disabled adults on welfare who receive special benefits under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. Individuals would get an additional \$10 per month in January for a total of \$140, and couples would get an additional \$15 for a total of \$210, with an additional increase of \$6 for individuals and \$9 for couples in July.

The House accepted Senate amendments that would prevent SSI recipients from losing food stamps or Medicare benefits.

These and other numerous Senate amendments were the reason the bill

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Postal rate hike delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) Friday cut back an increase in postal rates sought by the U.S. Postal Service. The result will probably be a two-month delay in raising the price of first-class stamp from 8 to 10 cents.

The Postal Service, now a semi-independent corporation, had asked the government's price controllers for permission to increase total mail revenues by \$1.5 billion, or 18.7 per cent in 1974. The added funds, to be derived from an increase in most mail rates, were expected to help debt-ridden service to operate on a break-even basis next year.

The council, citing its campaign to hold down increases in the cost of living, said it would only allow overall postal revenues next year to rise by \$1.3 billion, or 15.8 per cent above 1973 levels.

This is a \$236 million cutback, or 15 per cent less than the service requested.

The decision is a difficult one because the Postal Service had made extensive plans for putting its new rate structure into effect in early January when it said it was necessary to cut losses. The preparations included printing millions of new 10-cent stamps.

The council stressed it was not directly interested in the postal rate structure but only in the total revenues the service will take in. However, in recognition of the new rate structure, the council said it "would have no objection" if the service

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Weather mild, people frugal

Shultz says fuel picture brighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Friday the energy crisis does not look as bad now as it did several weeks ago, in part because weather has been mild and people have been conserving fuel.

He said government forecasts of a shortage of 17 per cent of petroleum needs early next year were based on the worst possible situation.

"THE figures now suggest the problem is more manageable than the figures we were looking at three weeks ago," Shultz said.

But the energy shortage is still real and still very serious, Shultz told newsmen in a lengthy interview.

In the interview, Shultz also said:

— Most consultants at the Treasury Department feel inflation will be above 6 per cent next year, but he feels it will not be as bad as this year's 8.4 per cent increase.

— Consultants expect real growth of the economy will be between 1 and

2 per cent next year, with some decline in the first quarter.

— The energy crisis demonstrates that the system of flexible world monetary exchange rates

but he believes the government should play some role in wage and price policy. He said Congress eroded the present system.

Shultz said it is impossible

Tanker activity in European ports gives no hint of oil shortage. Page C-5.

may be the best system at the present.

— The government hasn't decided whether a price control program should continue after authority for the existing program expires in April.

ble to predict the exact size of the petroleum shortage and that this is one reason why it is too early to say whether gasoline rationing will be needed.

"I don't feel people

have felt any acute pain so far" because of the gasoline shortage, he said, but added they will "feel a lot of pain if there is gasoline rationing."

The rates are those at which one nation's currency is exchanged with another. Because of the declining value of the dollar in relation to other currencies, the fixed-rate system was discarded and replaced with a temporary flexible system in which free market forces determine the relative value of major world currencies.

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People in the news**Top military court upholds Calley guilt**

Combined News Services

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington voted 2 to 1 Friday to uphold the conviction of 1st Lt. William Calley for the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in the 1968 My Lai massacre.

The panel, the nation's highest military court, also upheld Calley's 20-year sentence for his part in the March 16, 1968, slaughter of civilians in the Vietnamese village.

Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's military lawyer, said: "We fell one judge short. Of course we're disappointed."

The judges divided over the key issue of whether Calley should have known any order to kill civilians was illegal and that he had a duty to disobey it.

Calley contends he was ordered by his superior, Capt. Ernest Medina, to kill everyone in the village. Medina denies issuing the order. But military law also states that an order is illegal "if a man of ordinary sense and understanding would, under the circumstances, know it to be unlawful."

The defense attorney said that within five days the defense would petition the court to reconsider its decision. Should that prove fruitless, Gordon said, "I would assume from the statements of President Nixon it would be the appropriate time for him to take up the executive review."

Nixon said in April 1971 that he "would review the case personally." Both Nixon and Army Secretary Howard Callaway have authority either to overturn the conviction or reduce the sentence.

Agnew

"I am going to suffer some," former Vice President Spiro Agnew says about his finances. "But I'm not going on welfare. And I'll be able to make a living."

Interviewed in the January issue of McCall's magazine, Agnew also talks about a speech he made in Los Angeles, shortly before he resigned, in which he said he would not quit office even if indicted.

"Someday I'll be able to explain why I did what I did," he says. "I know that it seems strange after the Los Angeles speech, but someday I'll be able to tell why. And I think everybody will understand."

Agnew was fined \$10,000 for tax evasion and still faces possible disbarment in Maryland.

Assassin

James Earl Ray may serve his 99-year sentence for the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King in a federal maximum security prison, Tennessee officials said Friday in Nashville.

He is now being kept in isolation at the state penitentiary here. Prison officials said a move would allow Ray "to lead a little more normal life."

Job's dirty, pay's fine, women find

Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry have gone underground to dig up more money than they could make on the surface.

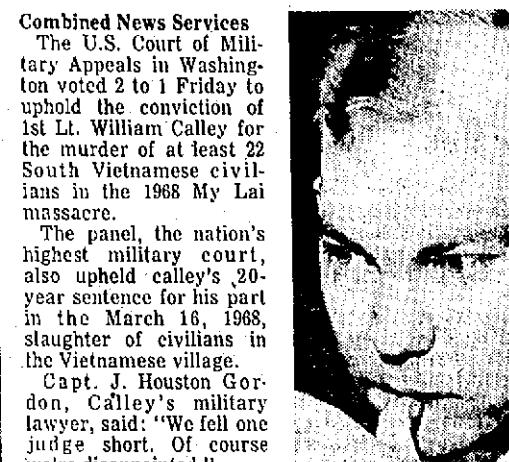
Although neither blonde Diana, 25, nor red-haired Anita, 38, weights over 120 pounds, they are doing what used to be considered men's work at the No. 29 Mine of the Beth-Elk-horn Corp. in Cane Creek, Ky.

Taking advantage of federal equal-employment opportunity legislation, the two women applied for — and got — jobs in the mine shoveling coal, operating coal dust control devices and learning to operate mining machines.

They make \$42.75 a day. "We make more in two weeks than we made in a month" above ground, Diana said.

Bombs panic London

LONDON — Three bomb blasts within 20 minutes spread panic in the heart of London late Friday night and early Saturday. At least four persons were injured, raising to 70 the number of casualties in the current spate of London bomb attacks, which began Tuesday with a car bomb in the city center that injured 54 persons.



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY

Doctor

Dr. Charles Berry, director of life sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will become president of the University of Texas health science center at Houston on April 1, it was announced Friday in Austin.

Berry has been active in the manned space program at Houston's Johnson Space Center and is currently involved in the Skylab missions.

Rumor

A spokesman for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday flatly denied he will marry New York socialite Nancy Maginnis Dec. 28.

Kissinger, in Geneva, was reported to be irritated at the constant rumors that his marriage to Miss Maginnis — a frequent companion at social events — is imminent and has refused to comment.

Unobserved

The death of singer Bobby Darin was unobserved Friday in Los Angeles.

The 37-year-old singer, who died early Thursday after his second open-heart operation, left his body to science and no funeral or memorial services were held. Darin had a history of heart trouble, resulting from rheumatic fever when he was 8.

Few aware dying man pilot

For most of the 90 Detroit-bound passengers, an American Airlines flight from Boston began normally enough.

Except when a voice over the cabin loudspeaker asked if a doctor was aboard to treat a passenger.

They didn't know the ailing traveler was their pilot. Nor did they know he would be dead of a heart attack before the plane could make an emergency landing in Syracuse, N.Y. on Thursday night.

The flight death of Boeing 727 pilot Philip L. Brooks, 50, reportedly was the first such fatality in American Airlines' 38-year history.

Copilot Joseph Hunt told airline officials he glanced to his left to see Brooks slumping forward in his seat, apparently stricken by a heart attack 31,000 feet somewhere above New York State.

Putting the plane on automatic pilot, Hunt used the plane's intercom to put

out his call for a doctor. There wasn't one aboard.

But moments later, 65-year-old Marie MacDonald, a retired nurse from Boston, entered the cockpit to offer her help. She was on her way to Saginaw, Mich., to visit relatives for the holidays.

With the pilot placed in a rear cockpit seat, Mrs. MacDonald recalled, she applied first aid and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Brooks didn't respond, his face ashen and his fingers numb.

The copilot was preoccupied making emergency landing preparations at Syracuse, 20 minutes away, and was able to turn around only once, she said.

"How's he doing?" he asked.

"Not very well, I'm afraid," she responded.

As the plane approached the runway of Syracuse's Hancock Field, Brooks died in Mrs. MacDonald's arms. She said she waited until the crew landed the aircraft before telling them.

Recluse

Bahama Island about 60 miles off the coast of Florida. The hotel is owned by recluse shipping magnate Daniel K. Ludwig.

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Court affirms drill permit for Palisades test oil wells

Associated Press
A state appellate court Friday upheld city ordinances allowing Occidental Petroleum to drill two test wells in Pacific Palisades.

The three-judge panel of the state District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles denied a plea by No Oil Inc., a homeowner group which contended that the city council gave inadequate consideration to environmental impact when it adopted the ordinances more than a year ago.

No Oil immediately announced it would appeal the case to the state Supreme Court. The appeal will delay drilling if the court issues a stay while hearing the case.

Permanent drilling at

the site would take months and possibly years. It would require new council approval and a possible environmental impact report.

Construction of a drill site at Pacific Palisades has been halted since last February by a stay issued by the Supreme Court. Attorneys said the stay would be lifted within 60 days if the case is not appealed.

Ordinances adopted by the City Council in October 1972 empowered Occidental to drill the test wells from a single site north of the mouth of Protero Canyon off Pacific Coast Highway.

No Oil contended the council should have required an environmental impact report before

adopting the enabling ordinances. Teh council failed to order the report on grounds that there is no evidence that test drilling would have a significant impact on the environment.

That finding was upheld by a Superior Court judge last January and again Friday.

Former Mayor Sam Yorty said Friday's decision "vindicated my judgement" in supporting the Palisades drilling. Yorty has come under fire recently with the disclosure that he once owned 1,000 shares of Occidental stock at the same time the drilling permits were issued.

Oil tanker shift reason disputed

Union Oil Co. and Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power officials Friday denied earlier reports that a lack of oil storage facilities in the Southland had forced diversion of a tanker to Guam.

The tanker Sansinena 1, with a half-million-barrel cargo of Indonesian crude oil, was directed Monday to fuel-imperious Guam by the U.S. Interior Department's Petroleum Allocations Office.

A Union oil official Friday said the oil cargo on the diverted ship was not specifically destined for the DWP. The vessel was to have moored at the San Pedro Marine Terminal Dec. 28.

ON THE storage issue, DWP Fuel Supply Engineer Dan Hyska said the department has more than enough space of its own available for the oil. "We have storage facilities for 4 1/2 million barrels," Hyska said, "of which space for 2 million is now empty."

Hyska added that the department could have burned the oil without refining it, or could have traded it to a refinery for the residual fuel it normally burns.

A Union oil spokesman said the company has storage space for 3 million barrels of crude oil in its Los Angeles refining system. "We would have had plenty of room to unload the tanker," he said.

"When the government took the five-hundred-thousand barrels and sent it to Guam, then we couldn't make delivery to the DWP out of our system," the Union spokesman said.

"We had been trying to help them (DWP) out. We were going to give them a cargo of crude oil and they were going to get someone else to refine it," he added. "The ship that

members pay the same fee for the use of the pool as anyone else. There are AAU masters swimming programs at the pool for persons over 16 who are not Olympic caliber. There are also age-group water polo teams including those for pre-high school and post-college swimmers.

Pool room

I would like some information on the use of the Belmont Plaza Pool. Is the pool used by private swim clubs for practice at times when it is closed to the public? Do they pay anything for its use? Also,

GRAFFITI

A NIGHT WATCHMAN NEVER DOES A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE

members pay the same fee for the use of the pool as anyone else. There are AAU masters swimming programs at the pool for persons over 16 who are not Olympic caliber. There are also age-group water polo teams including those for pre-high school and post-college swimmers.

Now down the drain

In late November the pipes in one of our rentals became clogged and we called Aladdin Plumbing Co., 1051 E. Wardlow Road. A plumber came and opened the kitchen drain but the renters say he didn't try to unclog those in the bathroom. We had to call another plumber to finish the job. We received a bill from Aladdin for \$26, which we paid, but we feel the bill is unfair since the man didn't do the work he was sent out to do. Can you help? Mrs. W.G.M., Long Beach.

If you will go to Aladdin's office to pick it up, you will receive a full refund of your payment, Gerald Pzulk, Aladdin's owner, told ACTION LINE. "We don't want any dissatisfied customers," he said. He asked that you bring your copy of the bill with you.

Cleaning

In July Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners at 337 E. Broadway misplaced four pairs of pants and three shirts of mine. The approximate retail cost was \$110. I've gone back there three times about this, made calls and sent a registered letter to the owner, all to no avail. It's been five months now and I can't get them to replace my clothes and I can't afford to buy new ones. Can you help? L.C., Long Beach.

No. James W. Foasberg, owner of the dry cleaning firm, denied responsibility for you missing pants and shirts. He maintains that you must have taken them to another dry cleaning company although you insist you have no doubt to which establishment you took them. "There is nothing we can do. We have absolutely no record of it. If his claim was legitimate we would have paid it," Foasberg told ACTION LINE. One recourse may be for you to take the problem to small claims court where a judge can decide whose story is more credible.

Understaffed?

How many employees must a board and care home with 168 beds have to be licensed in this state? I've called a dozen government offices, but all I get is the run-around. M.D., Long Beach.

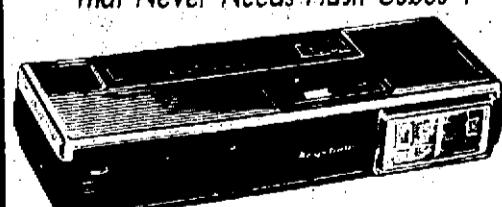
There is no set number of employees that applies to all nursing homes. The state requires that each board and care home or convalescent hospital have "sufficient help to meet its needs," according to a spokesman for the California Department of Health. Before a home is licensed, an investigation is made and the state sets a required employee total for that particular facility. If you feel that the home you refer to doesn't have a sufficient staff, you can file a complaint and it will be investigated by the appropriate licensing agency. Complaints against non-medical board and care homes with 16 or more residents should be filed with the California Department of Health, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Board and care homes with fewer than 15 residents are inspected by the Los Angeles County Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057. Convalescent hospitals are regulated by the Los Angeles County Health Facilities Division, 241 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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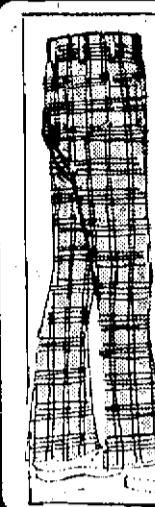
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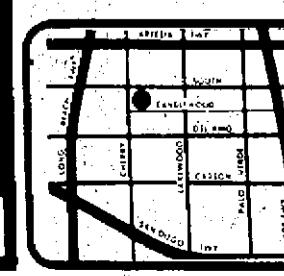
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Non-crime grounds 'may suffice'**Doar reviews impeachment**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Doar, the new House Judiciary Committee investigator, said Friday it might not be necessary to prove criminal offenses as a prerequisite to impeaching President Nixon.

Doar, appearing with Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., on the NBC-TV Today show, said

he had not made up his mind whether it would be necessary to show Nixon had committed "criminal acts, but a considerable body of (legal) authority says it does not have to be a criminal offense" to justify impeachment.

An impeachment proceeding is not a criminal trial, he said, although

"many of the elements of fairness" of a trial must have a place in impeachment "and the Judiciary Committee will see that they do have a place."

The appointment of Doar advanced the pace of the House impeachment procedure. House GOP Leader John Rhodes, Ariz., said that if

the House voted for impeachment, Nixon should consider resigning rather than face trial by the Senate.

Rhodes told reporters earlier he believed the Judiciary Committee, with its Democratic majority, would likely call for impeachment. He said he felt an impeachment inquiry became "as inevitable as night and day" once Nixon had fired Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor.

Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who filed an impeachment resolution in October, said Friday he has received more than 20,000 letters and about 88 per cent support for impeachment. Waldie's statements contrasted with Vice President Gerald Ford, who said, before leaving for Spain, that he saw a "tremendous falling off" in pressure for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

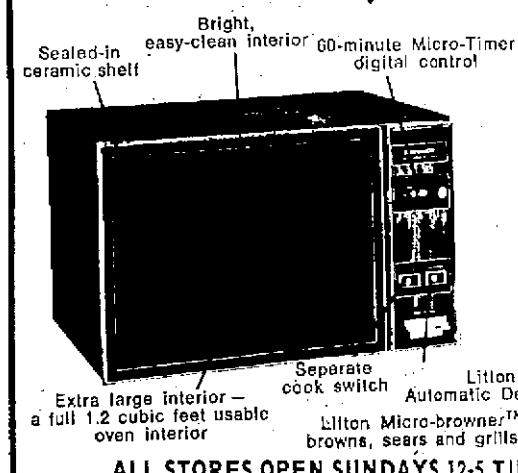
"The response clearly indicates to me that the American people are deeply concerned about the situation in which our country finds itself, and I believe they are demanding more than ever before that their government function more openly, more honestly and more responsively," said Waldie.

By AL EISELE
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., disclosed Friday that he claimed a total of \$200,000 in deductions on his federal income tax returns between 1969 and 1972 for personal papers donated to the Minnesota State Historical Society from his four years in the vice presidency.

Humphrey's deduction is considerably less than the \$576,000 deduction which President Nixon took when he gave his vice presidential papers to the National Archives. Questions have been raised about whether Nixon made the gift before July 25, 1969, when the law permitting such deductions was repealed.

Humphrey said he has paid "substantial amounts" of federal and state income taxes and local property taxes each year. He said he paid federal taxes totaling \$200,911 in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972 — the four years in which the deductions were claimed.

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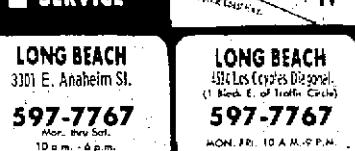
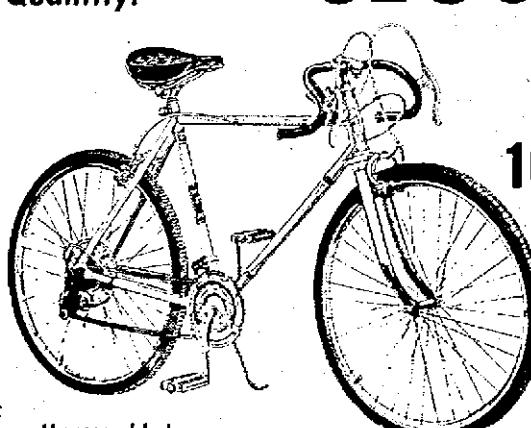
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

JCPenney — Downtown Long Beach — JCPenney**Humphrey admits claiming \$200,000 in tax deductions for donating papers**

By AL EISELE

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., disclosed Friday that he claimed a total of \$200,000 in deductions on his federal income tax returns between 1969 and 1972 for personal papers donated to the Minnesota State Historical Society from his four years in the vice presidency.

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'40 days left before disaster'

'Children of God' warn of U.S. destruction

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

NEW YORK — In a drizzling rain, a dozen young people clad in sack-cloth stood in front of the United Nations on Friday, proclaiming that the United States has only 40 days before it will be destroyed for its evil ways.

The group — members of the zealously regimented "Children of God" — said the Comet Kohoutek was the divine signal of the nation's pending doom.

"America has turned away from God, so God is going to have to destroy it," said Thomas Tripp, 23, of Houston, Tex., a spokesman. He said similar warning demonstrations were held in other major cities, including Chicago, Boston and Washington, D.C.

Besides their mantles of sackcloth, dyed a blood red, the participants had ashes smeared on their foreheads as warning signs of disaster, and held rough wooden rods, symbolizing God's judgment.

They also carried placard-like scrolls, some of which read:

"For indeed Babylon — America the Whore — shall be destroyed with great suddenness." "Warning to the World — 40 days and then sudden destruction."

The group has advised

Skylab 3 looks at comet

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON — The Skylab 3 astronauts precisely aimed their powerful solar telescopes at the comet Kohoutek Friday to see if the "cold and lifeless chunk of matter" contains material from the origin of the solar system.

Flight officials said astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue had successfully taken television pictures of Kohoutek, an exacting task requiring great accuracy in pointing the battery of instruments.

On Wednesday, they failed to catch sight of the streaking comet on the TV monitors during a similar effort.

"We feel very good that we got comet data through the narrow field of view instruments," flight director Philip Shaffer said. "It really went nice today. The vehicle behaved itself and it really went like a piece of cake."

CARR, Gibson and Pogue also kept watch over an active spot on the sun that was hurling material toward the earth, causing a magnetic storm and the brilliant northern lights.

The astronauts viewed the lights, or Aurora Borealis, caused by the solar particles in the far north and said it looked like Santa Claus was working overtime.

"I'd say there's going to be lots of little kids happy around Christmas time," Pogue said. "The old guy's really working away up there judging from the amount of light he's got."

Four of the solar telescopes collected data on the comet which may tell the makeup of the icy ball slowly melting as it nears the sun.

GIBSON said if they can learn what is contained in the comet, scientists may find how the solar system was formed 4½ billion years ago.

"For the same reason we wanted to study the moon, we are studying the comet," Gibson said during a television show from Skylab. "That is we hope to find just what is the original matter of the solar system."

The comet, coming from the far reaches of our solar system, may also contain material from interstellar space.

members to leave the country unless they feel divinely prompted to stay to help care for survivors.

"Those of us who are staying will prepare for a time of confusion," said Pat Massey of Boston. "We're setting up farms as refuges to care for people who turn to the Lord."

The group said it had received instructions from its ruling leader, David Berg, called "Moses" and considered God's prophet,

that the comet heralded the end of the United States — by Jan. 31.

"Comets have always been warning signs of great changes and major disasters all through history," said Croll Hunter, 22, of St. Paul, Minn.

As to just how the end will come, they said they weren't sure, but that it would be in the form of physical destruction, such as earthquake, flood or war.

Nathan Longtoot, 19, of Brewster, Conn., among those who are leaving the country, said, "God wants only a few of us to remain here to help afterward, and he definitely has shown he wants me to leave."

He said he's going to Puerto Rico.

The sect, started in Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1966, is tightly controlled, with members put through intensive indoctrina-

nation, including memorization of much of the Bible.

They estimate there are more than 3,000 members in this country and abroad.

Critics of the group claim it brainwashes members, some of whom have been forcibly abducted from it in a "deprogramming" operation led by Ted Patrick of San Diego, whose tactics have led to court actions.

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Ban on candle with lead fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Products Safety Commission Friday turned down a Ralph Nader group's request to ban millions of Christmas and other candles with lead wicks, but said consumers should be aware they may be needlessly exposing themselves to lead fumes.

The commission said it will continue its investigation but initial research indicates "the amount of lead given off does not constitute an imminent hazard" and the commission will not immediately ban the candles.

"We do not consider limited use of candles with lead core wicks during the holiday season to present an unreasonable health hazard," it added. "However, consumers should recognize that they may be subjecting themselves needlessly to increased lead concentrations through use of the candles."

THE CANDLES involved, sold under several brand names and distributed throughout the country, contain a lead wire around which the wick is wound. The Nader-backed Health Research Group had petitioned the commission to ban all lead wicks on the candles, contending that microscopic lead fumes enter the air when the candles have burned, along with minute lead particles which can settle on food.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the research group, said there is "no excuse for allowing any kind of concentration of lead above what most people consider safe. Lead is a health hazard period."

A few hours before the commission rendered its decision, Wolfe had released a study made by the EPA which said that "additional and preventable cases of childhood lead poisoning" could result from the candles being burned. The EPA study urged its top officials to push the commission to ban the candles.

A few days earlier the EPA said that the candles burned around a child who already had a high lead level in his body "could well place this child at the risk of developing lead poisoning."

Wolfe said consumers who already have the candles should return them to the place of purchase for exchange, and he urged people shopping for candles to examine the top of the wick and avoid buying those with the clearly visible lead wire in the middle of the wick.

Drug spray cans for asthma recalled

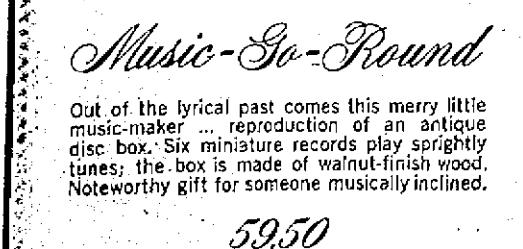
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Friday that thousands of canisters of aerosol drug spray for asthma patients were being recalled because of a leak which could cause heart problems and other adverse reactions.

The spray is the same as one associated with several deaths in Britain a few years ago, but the FDA said there have been no reports of deaths or injuries linked to the current development.

Sold only by prescription, the sprays involved are contained in metal canister, less than two inches high with a plastic mouthpiece. Asthma sufferers hold the spray to their mouth and release a mist into their lungs which relaxes bronchial tubes and allows them to breathe normally again.

THE FDA said the sprays, 145,000 of which have been sold since 1971, carry no name on them. The aerosol canister is silver metal and contains a blue and white label. There is, however, an instruction sheet provided with each spray which lists the name "Metameric Aerosol" as well as the distributor's name — "USV Pharmaceutical Corp." or "Fisons' Corp."

The FDA also said that sprays sold since 1968 can be identified by one of the following numbers printed on the instruction sheet or near the metal rim at the top of the canister: 52447, 50994, 48388, 47507, 47508, 46356, 52446, 48388, 47976, 47506, 46355, 51077, 47974, 47975, 47103, 46791, or 46082.



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Candlelight will usher in Christmas Eve

By LES RODNEY

Coinciding this year with the energy-crisis reminder that there are limits to profligate man's resources, candlelight symbolizing the arrival of "The Light of the World" will feature Christmas Eve services in area churches Monday.

Music centering on the history-transforming event in a Bethlehem manger, young people's programs and joyous caroling will be highlights of the services, many of one hour duration starting at 11 p.m.

Traditional, liturgy-rich Midnight Mass will be celebrated in Roman Catholic churches. Some churches, particularly Lutheran, will hold family festival services on Christmas Day.

COMMENTING on the meaning of Christmas, Rev. William Miedema, pastor of Long Beach's pioneer drive-in, walk-in church, El Dorado Park Community, said:

"I suppose it sounds complicated and confusing to say that the real meaning of Christmas is God becoming a man so that the human race could have a way back to God—but that is Christmas in a nutshell. You must never forget that Christmas is just the beginning of getting man back together with God. Christ's death and resurrection are the culmination. The Bible does the best job of ex-

plaining the whole endeavor when it says 'For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life' (John 3:16). To me that is self explanatory."

Citing the same passage, Rev. David Reed of First Congregational Church said: "Christmas, then, is the time at which God wants us to experience a profound new birth of love, genuine Christian love, in our daily lives. After all, God so loved the world—that believe He expects the same from us."

At First Congregational, Third and Cedar, at 6 p.m. Monday, 50 young people directed by Lee Vail and Karyn Schmidt will offer "a brief glimpse into the life of Christ" through an original multi-media presentation including music, dance, drama, slides and scripture readings.

A candlelit "Festival of Carols" will be presented at the El Dorado Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. at 7 and 9 p.m., with Don Marsh directing the 150-voice massed choir and brass section in a wide variety of music, including sections of Handel's Messiah, new arrangements of old carols, and contemporary sounds, with Dorothy Marsh as soloist. Rev. Miedema's Christmas message and a candlelight ceremony will conclude each service.

FIRST UNITED Methodist, at Fifth and Pacific, a service entitled "The Everlasting Light" will be held at 7:30 p.m., with the Bell and Youth Choirs, mixed quartet, duets and solos in the mixture of scripture and carols. Rev. Galal Gough's Christmas meditation will be followed by a candlelighting pageant in the court, singing under the stars—hopefully.

The little children of First Lutheran, 905 Atlantic Ave., will sit on the chancel floor around Pastor Edward Schroeder at 7 p.m. as he tells them "This Baby Was Different." The colors of Christmas will theme the children's service, with carols, narrations, slides, recordings, banners and posters. The traditional Christmas Eve candlelighting service will start at 11 a.m. Christmas Day will be celebrated at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

At East Side Christian, Seventh and Obispo, starting with organ music at 10:45 p.m., a program of anthems, carols and message will feature a string sextet, the Youth Group, and The Disciples, a choral group of college-age young men and women, accompanied by Wilma Snyder.

A candle will be given to each person arriving for the 11 p.m. service at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., to be lit at midnight. The choir, soloist Fran Parent, congregational singing and Pastor Elder Oscarson's sermonette will be backed by an illuminated Christmas tree with Chrismons made by the women. The Christmas window will be illuminated by spotlights. The 10 a.m. Tuesday service will feature the Children's Choir and a Christmas story.

Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., will hold a family service at 7 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m., with a Christmas Day Festival Service at 10 a.m. with all the choirs.

SCRIPTURE READINGS and the singing of carols will comprise the

simple service at 7 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third Street.

An 11 p.m. candlelight service will be celebrated at California Heights United Methodist, Orange and Bixby, with the music featuring guest artist Maryvale Cariaga. There will be congregational singing and Christmas readings by Rev. George Mann.

At TRINITY Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, families with children are especially invited to the 7 p.m. service, where the pastor will tell a Christmas story. The candlelight service will be at 11 p.m.

A service of carols will be held at 11 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St. At Bethel Lutheran, 700 E. 70th St., a festive Christmas Day worship for the entire family is slated at 10 a.m. Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., will hold its traditional Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. At Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 South St., the 11 p.m. candlelight service will be climaxed with holy communion at midnight.

A family service with the Children's Choir will be held at 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, with the traditional 11 p.m. carol service featuring the combined choirs.

St. Luke's Lutheran, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, will hold two candlelight communion services, at 7:30 p.m. conducted by the youth with sermonettes, a playlet, "The Fourth Wiseman" and

music by Julie Gevensen, and at 11 p.m. the traditional Christmas Eve service.

An informal "come as you are" service is sched-

uled for Christmas morn, 10 a.m. at Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, with children and their new toys welcome and "rejoice" as the theme.

AT TRINITY Lutheran of the Holy Trinity, Carson and Cherry, the service of lights and carols will include music directed by Nancy Eastman, music major at Long Beach State and organist Mrs. Robert Maxwell, with the Sanctuary, Junior and Youth Folk Choirs. Pastor Bretheim's message: "Getting to Know That Baby."

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Selections from "Messiah" will be presented at the annual Christmas Eve

concert at 10:45 p.m. in Saint Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal of Garden Grove, 13091 Galway St. where there will also be a youth festival choral service at 7 p.m. and services at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day service is at 10 a.m.

Three identical carol and candlelight services are offered at Holy Cross

Lutheran, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress, at 7, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Worshipers will enter the church through a mass of evergreens, with teen-agers dressed as carolers singing, a 20-foot tree lit up,

flickering candles, poinsettias and banners adding a festive touch. Christmas morning worship will be at 10 a.m.

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, at 3950 Palo Verde Ave., announces a Christmas Eve Mass at 5:30 p.m., and the traditional Midnight Mass starting at 12. On Tuesday, Christmas Masses will be celebrated at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, at 3950 Palo Verde Ave., announces a Christmas Eve Mass at 5:30 p.m., and the traditional

Midnight Mass starting at 12. On Tues-

day, Christmas Masses will be celebrated at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., will celebrate "History's Most

Important Happening" at 11 p.m., with a service on

Christmas Day at 11 a.m. featuring carols, anthems and hymns.



Covenant Presbyterian Prepares for Holy Night

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

'Spectacular' heads Christmas Sunday program

"Christmas Sunday," falling this year two days before Christmas, will complete the rich Advent preparatory season with varied programs in area churches.

A musical Christmas Spectacular will be presented Sunday at both 7 and 8:30 p.m. in First Baptist, 10th and Pine. Six choirs will be featured in familiar, traditional and new carols, with accompaniment by bells, harpist Harriet Wood of the Long Beach Symphony, and organist Sam Posthuma.

One section of the concert will feature music by composer-arranger Jimmy Owens with specially recorded taped accompaniment. Another will feature the sounds of children, youth and adults joining in carols, with a stage system built to add to the "Go Tell It On the Mountain" effect. Music

(Continued A-9, Col. 6)



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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

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5 p.m. Blessing of The Creche

(Children's Service)

6 p.m. Confessions

11 p.m. The Christ Mass (Solemn)

CHRISTMAS DAY (Tuesday, Dec. 25th)

10 a.m. Choral Eucharist

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7:30 P.M.

Choir's Cantata

Mon. 11 P.M.

Christmas Eve Service

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

CHILD CARE 9:11:45 A.M.

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WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"BECAUSE OF HIM — LOVE"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

SERVICES 10:45 A.M.

STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

10:45 A.M.

7TH & OBISPO

K. DEAN CRISP, PASTOR

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CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

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HOLIDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 — PASTOR: NATHAN LOESCH, XENIAH RUTLEDGE — NURSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5420 Atlantic Road, Lakewood

Rev. Fred H. Eggers, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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HOLIDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

MEETINGS 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

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Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

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Celebrate Christmas in Church

Briefly . . .

'73 called a mixed year; an L.B. teacher 'retires'

And what kind of year has rapidly departing 1973 been in the world of religion?

According to Rev. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, retiring general secretary of the National Council of Churches, it has been a year of "mixed directions" without "major public developments or events."

It was, says Espy "the year of Key 73, a major national thrust in the cause of evangelism, a year that saw the publication of the Common Bible with its wide acceptance by Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox Churches, and one in which, despite temporary setbacks, collaboration between Protestants, Catholics and Jews have deepened."

One of the temporary setbacks he undoubtedly had in mind was the rift between the Catholic Church and the Council over the tone of testimony in Congress by the Council against aid to parochial schools.

Espy noted the traumatic political developments of '73. "It was a year of disenchantment in many areas of common public life," he said. "There are those who feel that the problem of political corruption and misdirection is not localized in government as such, but is the reflection of a moral decline in the standards of our people. At root this is a religious problem."

Other trends noted by

Dr. Espy were the decision of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) to emphasize local unity and action and delay attempts at organic unity; the tendency of laity in some denominations (notably the Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) to assert their authority in determining policy, and the growing appeal of Eastern religions as well as various occult groups on large numbers of Americans, particularly youth.

"Thus," he said, "it is in an especially deepened way that we look forward to this Christmas season and the New Year with its promise of new life to those who yearn for fulfillment."

WITH THE fundamentalist splitoff from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), a fact, plans are proceeding apace for possible reunion with the larger United Presbyterian Church, one of the things to which the fundamentalists objected. The Presbyterian schism occurred along geographic lines at the time of the Civil War.

A revised plan of reunion was worked out by a joint committee of the two denominations last week and will be presented for two years of study to the two churches when they meet concurrently in Louisville next June.

Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Atlanta, co-chair-

man of the reunion committee, expressed a "high optimism" for the plan.

"I know it's expected I would be hopeful," Taylor said, "but what I feel is no pro-forma optimism. I sense a feeling in both our churches for ending the division. I'm convinced that the plan the joint committee will offer retains the best of our traditions and at the same time points us toward a new faithfulness and a new church that is more than a merger of the old."

In 1939, Methodism had a very similar Civil War split between its northern and southern churches.

CHURCHES WHICH have not heard the exciting story of the Long Beach Ethnic School sponsored by the Boyd Memorial Foundation, a project of love and education in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd of Grant Chapel A.M.E., can contact Mrs. John Hoepli or Mrs. Roy Burdett, both in the Long Beach phone directory. Either will be happy to tell the story.

WHEN A 62-year-old widow who has taught Sunday School since 1931 finally retires, what does she do?

Well, Gertrude Bolton of 1067 Ohio Ave. said farewell to Long Beach's First Lutheran School last year and rewarded herself with a tour of the Orient and Hawaii. Then someone

asked her what her favorite hobby was and she replied, "Teaching the Bible."

Instead of going back to the classrooms, Mrs. Bolton applied to go into the field with Lutheran Bible Translators, and in October was assigned to a Wycliffe project in Ecuador. She is spending one year at the Instituto Linguistico de Verana in Quito, then will go into the mountains to handle the education of tribal children, now illiterate. Educated at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., the University of Nebraska and UCLA, she also studied Spanish at Long Beach State.

Lutheran Bible Translators say there are 2,000 tribes still without a written language. Together with the famed Wycliffe organization, they aim to reach every tribe by 1985. This laudable aim would remain just that—plans and charts on headquarter walls—with people like the remarkable Gertrude Bolton, who at 62 plunges into a new life far from the friends, comforts and relaxation she has already earned.

Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend overlooking the Pacific will hold its annual torch-lit procession winding up to the chapel at 11:45 p.m. headed by "Mary and Joseph" in biblical costume, symbolic of the journey to the stable 1,973 years ago.

Special Sunday at Salvation Army in L.B.

Christmas Sunday at The Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., event with the addition of the membership of Junior and Senior Soldiers, and a missionary gathering at the 10:45 a.m. Holiness meeting.

In the evening the Long Beach Temple Songsters Brigade will present the Christmas Cantata "Night of Miracles" by Peterson. Mrs. Miriam Cassford is director with soloists Mrs. Sylvia Wolkersdorfer, Cadet-Lieutenant Duane Decker, Bob Keene and Phil Dunning. Dave Cassford is narrator and the tableau is by Mrs. Michell Sjerven.

The services are open to the public.



'Joy Mass' for retarded on TV

The annual Joy Mass for persons with retardation will be shown again this year on Channel 5, KTLA, at noon on Christmas Day. The response last year was very positive.

Cardinal Timothy Manning will introduce the Mass and give a Christmas Message. The Celebrant will be Fr. Michael Gilsean, Associate Director of the Department of Special Services for the Handicapped, Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Rich Sunday fare

(Continued From A-8)

concert in First Baptist of Lakewood on Arbor Road, the Sanctuary and Bell Choirs and soloists accompanied by the Lakewood Brass Choir. The service will be concluded with a candlelight ceremony.

Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark Ave., will hold a children's service entitled "God With Us" at 6:30 p.m., with Sunday School children leading the worship.

Grace United Methodist at Third and Juniper holds its Christmas Carol Festival at 3:30 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

"The Promise," a three-act play based on the Second Coming, will be presented for the second year, at 6 p.m. in Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave., with all invited. It portrays the effect of the rapture on one family.

Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 Temple Ave., will present the Otis Skillings cantata "Rejoice" at 4:30 p.m., directed by Michael Fell.

At Geneva Presbyterian, the 10 a.m. services will feature selections from Vivaldi's Gloria. At 4 p.m. at the church at 2625 E. Third St., the youth group will sponsor a "Dime-a-Dip" dinner to

Pastor named Rev. Dr. Marvin Canavan, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dominguez in Long Beach, has been appointed to the advisory council of the Missionary Baptist Institute of Costa Rica.

which all are invited, followed by a Christmas skit, Santa, and community caroling.

The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., will present its program "He Came Among Us" at 10:30 a.m., directed by Mrs. Robert LaPorte.

"The Story of Love," a Christmas cantata written by Chaplain James E. Townsend while serving in Vietnam, with music by Robert J. Hughes, will be presented at 7 p.m. by Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. in Long Beach.

At St. Luke's Lutheran, 5633 E. Wardlow Road, the 10:30 a.m. service will feature Hovhaness' "Glory to God" and selections from Caldwell, Bach and Luboff, directed by Chet Hanson.

Stained glass windows recently installed in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., will be explained by the pastor at the 10 a.m. service, with the Cathedral and Children's Choir.

A Christmas drama and worship pageant is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Immanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St. And at Mt. Olivet Lutheran of Lakewood, 4405 E. South St., a caroling service at 7 p.m. will be highlighted by a play "The Trouble with Christmas Presents," acted out by the Luther League.

Saint Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal, 13081 Galloway St., Garden Grove, will hold its annual Christmas Pageant at 5 p.m., presented by the church school, with a 40-voice youth choir, followed by a party.

Season's Greetings to All

and a cordial invitation to BIBLE SCHOOL

6:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Also Children's Church

6:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE
Christmas Musicale

CHRISTMAS EVE
10:00-11:00 P.M.
Carol Singing

WEDNESDAY — 7:15 P.M.
Testimonies
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from Rev. William Miedema



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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

**CHRISTMAS CAN BE FUN**

Christmas is a season of joy and laughter when the cup of happiness brims over. Yet we hear so many gloom and negative remarks about what a burden the season has become.

This indicates that something is wrong somewhere because Christ's birthday was never meant to be anything but a glorious event, one full of happiness.

Perhaps we need to use more imagination in recapturing the experience of Christmas in a personal way. And some creative people are doing just that. For example, the members of one family who, during a financial crisis, made personally by hand, all Christmas gifts for each other.

A church congregation was asked to bring in all the old clothes they could spare for distribution to the needy. But one family sent all new clothes, bought with money diligently saved all year to buy each other Christmas presents. They got such a kick out of this that others did the same the next year.

SUCH GIVING surely expresses the true meaning of the Lord's birthday. We most truly honor him when we follow the example He set. Actually a self-forgetting act of mercy can give a deeper satisfaction than giving or receiving the most expensive gift. People who have done this have been rewarded with an exciting joy quite beyond anything previously experienced.

Giving at Christmas can take many forms not measured by dollars. Here are a few simple suggestions:

A gift you make yourself may be more appreciated than something bought in a shop — something as simple as a fruit cake or a glass of home-

made jelly; a surprise photo of a friend's house, babies or pets. One couple I know surreptitiously painted the porch and front door of their parents' house. To the giver such action is a labor of love, to the receiver an offering of love. When you put yourself into a gift it doubly blesses both giver and receiver.

Another joy-producing enterprise is to send Christmas remembrances to those who would least expect it from you, to the people we often encounter but do not really know — the neighbor who nods good morning daily, the people who clean your office, the police officer who directs traffic at your corner. Best of all, the one with whom you are most annoyed!

Making it a point to establish friendly contact with such people is an enriching experience. Visit a hospital, orphanage, or even a jail at the Christmas season. It will give you quite a charge. Also it is wonderful Christmas adventure to do something for those in trouble.

Often children show us the way to a happier Christmas observance. In one school the sixth graders were told that in many other lands the religious expression of Christmas was much more important than gift giving. These lively youngsters were surprised, and asked:

"How then should we celebrate the holiday?"

THEIR TEACHER suggested they find the answer in the Bible. One boy wrote the answer he found.

"I was hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink... As ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me..."

That seemed a good

CHURCH HUMOR**Peace on Earth top UNICEF card theme**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — It started a quarter of a century ago, with a painting of children around a Maypole.

The painting was by Jitka Samkova, a 7-year-old Czechoslovak schoolgirl who wanted to ex-

press thanks for food she and her playmates had received after the war from UNICEF, the United Nations children's fund.

Jitka's design became UNICEF's first greeting card. U.N. officials sent them to each other in 1949.

The following year, with new designs, UNICEF went commercial. During this holiday season, it expected to sell a record 100 million cards for about \$17.25 million in 140 countries, more than a third of them in the United States.

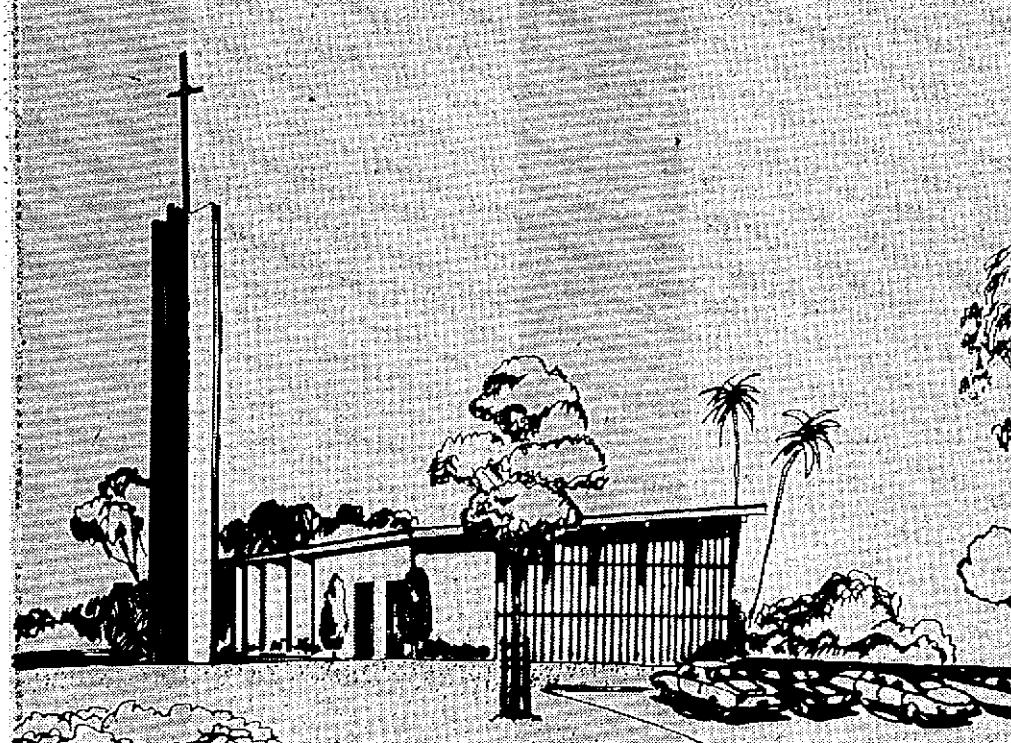
THROUGH the years, UNICEF officials said, "Peace on Earth" themes have led the more Christmas themes as best sellers. One of the season's top designs is an embossed dove of the peace holding a green olive branch, by Canadian Howard Alstad.

"I'm going to put it under my tree at home," the happy little girl explained "to remind me of the loveliest Christmas I've ever had."

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Kohoutek linked to light of Bethlehem, 2nd coming

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

As on the first Christmas, a strange "star" tracks the night sky this holiday season, the comet Kohoutek. Speculation long has held that the unusual celestial phenomenon at Jesus' birth may have been a comet.

It so happens that ancient records indicate that a comet appeared in that period and was especially visible in the Near East. But there were other astronomical spectacles around the same time.

These included a series of planetary conjunctions, the dates of which were first calculated by the 17th century astronomer, Johanne Kepler, and also something resembling a "nova," or brightly pulsing star.

In addition, there was the comet of that time.

"Inevitably the present comet will invite comparisons with the strange heavenly signal that drew the wise men from the east to the crib of the infant Jesus," says Rev. Albert Stauderman of Philadelphia, editor of the Lutheran.

"It's easy to imagine what confusion and terror such a strange 'star' could cause among primitive people. Even more sophisticated ones who try to find some meaning in the stars will be breaking out with a new rash of portents."

Indeed, some religious sectors were percolating with such oracles, claiming the modern comet signifies some cataclysmic change.

Kohoutek is a sign of

the second coming of Christ," says Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., a "most thrilling" piece of evidence.

A pamphlet circulated by the Children of God cult says the comet may mean the end of "present world powers." Declaring comets are "warning signs from the heavens above to the earth" and "have nearly always signalled some major disaster or collapse of empires," the pamphlet advises followers in the United States to leave the country, adding:

"You in the U.S. have only until January to get out before some kind of disaster judgment of God is to fall because of America's wickedness."

Aside from such dire

alarms, however, the appearance of a comet is considered as possibly marking the original Christmas, along with other manifestations in the sky.

Paul L. Maier, a classical scholar and historian at Western Michigan University, notes that ancient Chinese records cite a comet visible for 70 days in the spring of 5 B.C., seeming to move westward as the nights wore on.

This is the direction taken by the Magi from the east in their journey to Bethlehem. The comet "could indeed have been the wise men's astral marker," Maier writes in a book issued by Harper's, "First Christmas."

Calculations by the German astronomer Kepler turned up the fact that a spectacular conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurred in 7 B.C., and a three-way conjunction of Saturn, Jupiter and Mars in 6 B.C.

"Also, according to the Chinese records, a tailless comet, possibly a 'nova,' a star whose brilliance is increased by internal explosions, appeared in the spring of 4 B.C., a

year following the comet of 5 B.C.

Maier conjectures that the remarkable conjunctions of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, first alerted the Magi, while the 5 B.C. comet underscored interpretations of a newborn "king," and the nova of 4 B.C. appeared after they reached Jerusalem.

Scripture indicates Jesus then was nearing 2 years of age, allowing elapsed time for the Magi's long trip by camel train. This would put his birth in 6 B.C., which is a likely dating.

Its exact time has been uncertain ever since some early miscalculations in setting up the calendar of the present era. It wrongly puts Jesus' birth in 1 A.D., although it actually occurred several years before as shown by ancient chronologies, including the death in 4 B.C. of King Herod. He was the ruler who ordered all toddlers up to slain in Bethlehem.

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10:45 A.M. "GENIUSES OF OUR GREAT INHERITANCE"

6:00 P.M. "WHAT THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
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New Jewish leader restores the mystical

Reform Judaism, a once highly rationalized arm of the faith, today has a new national leader with a poetic, mystical side to him.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler installed this week as president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, says: "We have to recapture a sense of the holy in life."

"Man requires this inward life that emanates from a mystical core," the 47-year-old rabbi added in an interview. "The human story cannot be told without the dimension that transcends all logic."

The gray-haired, 5-foot-9 rabbi, who dabbles in poetry as a pastime, said reform Judaism was "hyper rational" when it developed 100 years ago in this country.

"But the imbalance is being corrected," he said. "Mysticism is a vital aspect of religion. If we concentrate only on the social implications of faith, we fail to draw on its essence, on the waters of its source."

A SCHOLAR who for 16 years has directed the national educational activi-

ties of reform Judaism, Rabbi Schindler was described by its board of trustees as "a leader in the tradition of the prophets."

The son of Yiddish poet Eliezer Schindler, the rabbi was brought to this country in 1938 as a boy of 13 by his family from Germany in the early years of Hitlerism. Rabbi Schindler said his experience with Nazism was "not grave."

"I only experienced discrimination rather than extermination," he said. He is author of a book by that title, "From Discrimination to Extermination," analyzing the Hitler years of 1933 to 1945.

A World War II combat veteran, he served with the U.S. Army's ski troops in three European campaigns, receiving the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He still skis for recreation.

He also plays tennis, smokes cigars, is an opera buff and "by nature, a cocky optimist. Despair and gloom are not part of my vocabulary," he said.

On the state of the country's religious health, he said: "I see a resurgence rather than a diminution.

Says church should be more prudent

The church should be more prudent and modest in proclaiming its authority on some issues, in the opinion of noted Lutheran sociologist Dr. Peter Berger.

Berger declared that "within its own tradition and competence, the church can and should

There's a 'soul weather' about us.

"I think we're entering an age more amenable to the religious spirit. Increasingly, people are coming to the conviction that religion is essential, that the future of mankind cannot be entrusted to scientific rationalism."

CONCERNING THE national political scene, he said there was a "cold wind blowing in our hearts at the freedom eroded and highest trust betrayed" but there are "counterwinds of morality."

"The Constitution demonstrated its holding power," he said. "I see beneath the gloom a new buoyancy rising, a kind of hopefulness. There was almost a coup d'état from within, but the evil decree has been averted. The system has held up."

He said the experience had demonstrated more vividly to the nation the indispensability of religious-moral fibre. "A nation's strength depends on its integrity," he said.

Noting the trend toward more ritual in reform Judaism, he said it's another sign of "less rationalism and more mystery." But he said reform Judaism was "creating its own ritual" rather than simply returning to traditional forms.

Rabbi Schindler and his wife, Rhea, live in Westport, Conn., and have five children. He succeeds Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, who headed the reform movement for 30 years and was on the verge of retirement when he died at the start of the movement's 100th anniversary convention this month.

Deadline for the religion pages is Thursday noon. We cannot consider for publication any material received after that time.



RABBI SCHINDLER
THE INNER LIFE

Asks relations with E. Germany

The president of the two-million-member United Church of Christ this week called for an end to "automatic, emotional anti-communism" and the establishment of diplomatic relations with East Germany.

Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss gave his report on his official church visit in November to the Evangelical Church of the Union in East Germany to a convocation of United Church ministers, lay members and ecumenical leaders. He preached in East German churches.

"The time has come for this country to put an end to automatic, emotional anti-communism. In the same way it is our hope that the people of socialist countries will begin to phase out the labeling of everything which seems to threaten them as a product of imperialist capitalism," Moss said.

Deadline for the religion pages is Thursday noon. We cannot consider for publication any material received after that time.

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

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Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
and Church School

Los Alamitos 11600 Alas Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

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REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11 A.M. "WHAT SHALL WE DO CHRISTMAS?"

6:30 P.M. CHRISTIAN CHORAL SERVICE

WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

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"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED . . ."

(4) PRINCE OF PEACE"

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7:00 P.M. — Family Service With Children's Choir
11:00 P.M. — Traditional Carol Service

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PASTOR'S

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Church Choir

6 P.M.

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Depicting The Rapture of The Church

And The Tribulation

L. L. Shipley

What kind of God is this?

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

What kind of God is this
Who dared to live among us
Incognito?
He might have come in majesty
So we would know who He was.
Instead, He came humbly
As a baby born to a carpenter's wife
In a stable at Bethlehem.

What kind of God is this?
Who could have come with power,
To punish the wicked
And right the wrongs of the world,
But chose to come helpless
As a baby,
Displaying, even at birth, acceptance
Of humanity's limitations.

What kind of God is this?
Did He not know it would be dangerous
To be merely human?
To lay aside divinity
And live among us, exposed
To incomprehension, hatred and rejection?
 Didn't he see where it must lead?

What kind of God is this?
Who relies solely on the power of love
To win our wayward hearts?
 Is He trying to show us
No matter what we do
To Him or each other.
 He will always love us,
Forgive us and accept us?

What kind of God is this
Whom Christmas bells proclaim?
 Is He too good to be true?
 Or do we find Him incredible?
 Because our hearts are too pinched and fearful
 To believe good news?

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nada Heyringen

"Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING

"A CHILD IS BORN"

Special Musical Program

Featuring Janine Waterbury, Soloist

Philip Young, Kated Harpist

Candlelight Service

Refreshments to Follow

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Rev. Randolph C.S. Brown, Pastor

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SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
MON. — 7:30 P.M. — NURSERY CARE — 634-5874
O. EUGENE HOLTER, PASTOR

WED. — 7:00 P.M.
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2nd & Advent Series

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Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration

9:45 A.M. — Church School Ph. 434-7576

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

11:00 A.M.

"CHOIR CANTATA — MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS"

Pastor Preaching

7:00 P.M.

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BIB. STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELNE Dr. Paul Brooks Leigh, Pastor

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Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Church)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Amazing Spiritual Prophecies Concerning

"THE BIRTH OF THE KING"

7:00 AND 8:30 P.M.

"GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN"

140 voices praising the birth of Jesus Christ

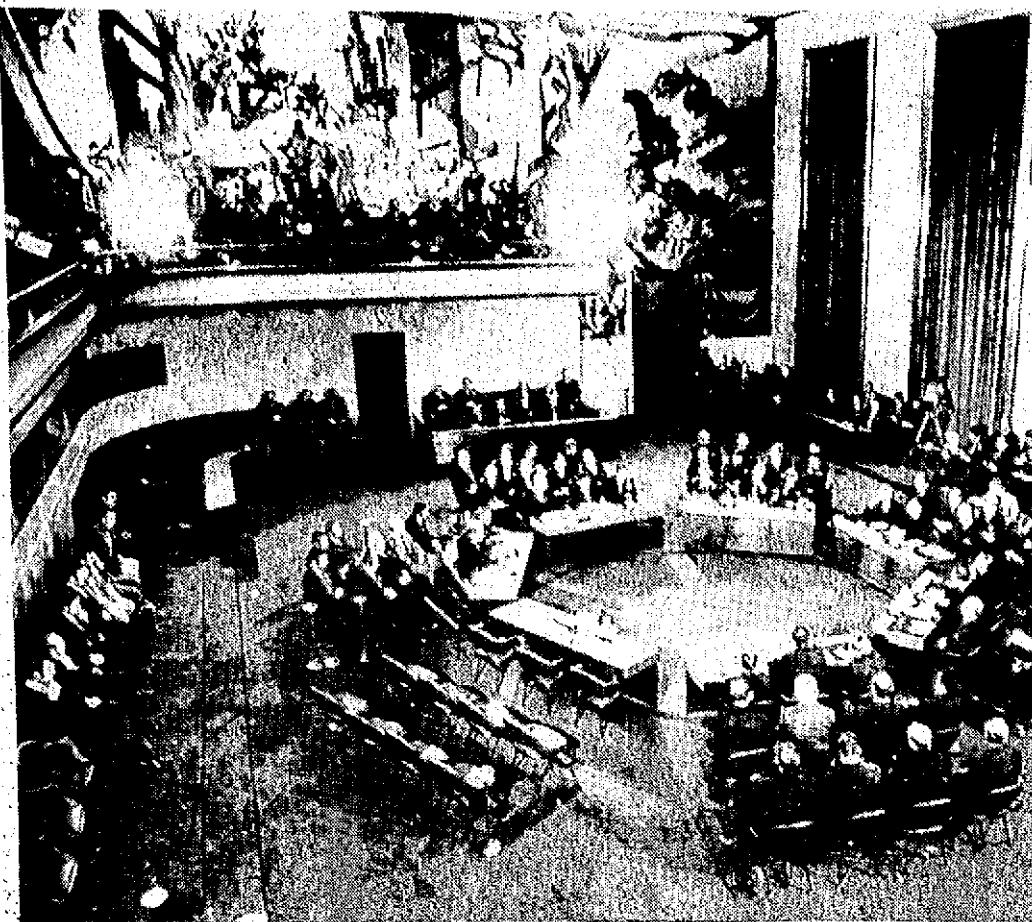
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolosio

11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Romanian —

The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

Lakewood First Baptist



A VIEW FROM THE TOP of the balcony at the conference room of the Palai des Nations in Geneva, which got under way Friday, shows an empty bank of chairs

which were reserved for the Syrian delegation. The Mideast Peace Conference opened on schedule despite the boycott by Syria. —UPI

MIDEAST PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Arabs, the meeting was delayed for 41 minutes before an agreed compromise could be achieved on where the six participants — Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the U.S., the Soviet Union and the United Nations — would sit in the circle of seven tables. The seventh table, that of Syria, was vacant because of Damascus' decision to boycott the conference.

As expected, Kissinger, who has just concluded his second trip to the Middle East, stressed the American desire to act as a mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In his opening statement, Kissinger avoided taking sides and urged the parties to put aside propaganda and past resentments and work instead for a realistic peace.

"Peace must bring a new relationship among the nations of the Middle East," he said, "a relationship that will not only put an end to the state of war which has persisted for the last quarter of a century, but will also per-

mit the peoples of the Middle East to live together in harmony and safety."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who served Friday as co-chairman of the conference with Kissinger, also called for a peaceful solution because "there is hardly any doubt but that new military and bloody conflicts in the Middle East will take place in the future as well unless the root causes of the tension that reigns there are eliminated."

Gromyko also held out the possibility of restoring relations with Israel which were cut after the June 1967 war. He said that the Soviet Union recognized the right of every state in the Middle East "to live in peace" including Israel. He recalled that the Soviet Union had supported the establishment of Israel's independence in 1948.

But in contrast to Kissinger's attempt to remain even-handed in his speech, Gromyko publicly supported the Arab cause. He joined Fahmy and

Jordanian Premier Zeid el-Rifai in demanding Israel's withdrawal from all the territory occupied since 1967, and blamed Israel for the "intolerable situation" in the Middle East.

Yet, despite the public attack on Israel, Gromyko agreed to a private meeting Friday evening with Eban, the first time such a high-level contact had been held since 1967. Gromyko seemed interested in keeping Moscow's options open, particularly since the U.S. has now restored ties with Egypt and is in the process of doing so with Algeria and Syria.

During the conference, however, because of Gromyko's pro-Arab position, and Kissinger's neutrality, Israel appeared isolated, with no other party specifically supporting her.

This noted by Eban who complained that there was "no real symmetry" at the conference because of the Soviet bias on behalf of the Arabs. Fahmy, in a rebuttal, said "Israel is alone and completely isolated, completely isolated."

Kissinger said that the U.S. would make "a determined and unflagging effort" to find an acceptable formula for peace. He then listed a four-point American approach:

The current Middle East cease-fire must be "scrupulously adhered to" even though it was fragile and tentative.

The separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces was "the most immediate problem" because it would not only reduce chances for renewed fighting but would also build confidence between the two sides.

In addition to the disengagement talks, which stem from the suspended Egyptian-Israeli military level talks at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, he said that the peace agreement had to include the following elements: withdrawals of Israeli forces, recognized frontiers; security arrangements and guarantees; a settlement of the legitimate interests of the

Palestinians, and a recognition that Jerusalem "contains places considered holy by three great religions."

The negotiations must be "realistic" between the parties themselves, but the United States will "help facilitate these talks in every feasible way, to encourage moderation and the spirit of accommodation." He said that Washington would make concrete suggestions to advance the talks, but any settlement must be acceptable to all the parties.

GROMYKO, in his speech, said that the peace conference must work out "a concrete and realistic program" in line with previous Security Council resolutions — a position shared by Kissinger.

He also stressed that any agreements must be achieved by the parties themselves, and that any documents signed at the peace conference "must have the strength of law."

EBAN, who was irked by the strong tone of the Egyptian and Jordanian speeches in the morning, delayed his remarks until the afternoon to give him time to add some tougher rebuttal language. But essentially, his speech repeated Israel's contention that "there cannot be a return to the former armistice lines" which existed prior to the 1967 war.

He also stressed the need for what he called "an attitudinal change" by the Arabs so that peace "does not rest on the cold formalism of documents alone."

Today will be devoted to closed-door working sessions. It is not expected that the conference will continue much beyond the weekend before recessing for the new year.

3 suspects, \$37,000 in cocaine seized

Undercover investigation led to the arrest Friday of three Southland men and the seizure of a half-pound of "almost pure" cocaine by federal and city officers, Torrance police said.

The suspects were arrested as they allegedly sold the cocaine to undercover Torrance officers in the parking lot of a market at Pacific Coast Highway and Rolling Hills Road.

Police said the cocaine has a street value of about \$37,000.

The suspects were identified as Jack Hawkins, 22, of 25901 Viana Ave., Lomita; Julian Monarque, 26, of 510 Agate St., Redondo Beach, and Wayne Anderson, 19, of 133 Vista del Parque, also Redondo Beach.

Indicate the new oil pool may extend into the Naval reserve to a limited extent. However, Tule Elk is a new oil pool and is not part of the previously known productive pools of the reserve," Bristow said.

Bristow denied there ever has been a gentlemen's agreement between Standard and the Navy that the oil company would not drill on its lands at Tule Elk, as Moss claimed.

Tule Elk development is "tapping" the Navy's oil reserves.

Moss contended the Standard drilling is forcing the Navy to drill costly wells to protect its buildings.

"The new Tule Elk oil pool underlies Standard's privately owned land, and we are free to develop it without restriction, just as any other similar property owned by a private citizen."

"Navy's nearby wells

Standard Oil rejects charge that it is pirating Navy's field

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. of California said Friday that its new Tule Elk Oil Field, which adjoins the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve, underlies Standard's private property and its development is legal.

A. B. Bristow Jr., vice president for production in Standard's Western Operations Inc., refuted allegations made Thursday by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., that the

Record crowds jam travel depots; thousands stranded

United Press International

Record crowds jammed into airliners, trains and buses across the nation Friday in the rush to get home for Christmas. Snow and rain storms in the Midwest and on the East Coast stranded thousands of travelers in depots and terminals.

Harried travel managers threw away schedules and put on the roads, rails and in the air any equipment they could lay their hands on in an attempt to cope with the surge in business.

The start of the winter school vacation Friday signaled the beginning of the Christmas-New Year holiday crush. Public transportation officials said it's worse this year because of travelers switching from their cars due to the gasoline shortage.

Amtrak, the semipublic passenger train corpora-

tion, said it was turning away people in Kansas City, Washington, D.C., the Midwest and on the West Coast despite putting every available car into service.

Foul weather and massive traffic jams in Washington, D.C., made hundreds of travelers late for planes. A United Air Lines spokesman said as many as one-fourth of passengers with confirmed bookings did not show up.

Snow storms in the Midwest threw airline schedules way off. Hundreds of travelers were stranded at the Lambert-St. Louis airport.

Robert Beaton, 20, a soldier on standby for a flight to get home to his

wife in Portland, Ore., for Christmas surveyed the jam-packed terminal where he has been sitting on the floor for two days and said: "The way it looks now I'll be here for another two or three days."

Airline booking clerks at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Kansas City, Buffalo, N.Y., and other airports were inundated with huge crowds. The three major airports serving New York City metropolitan area reported they were coping with the first big crowds of the holiday season.

Greyhound put an extra 500 buses into service around O'Hare in Chicago. A bus line spokesman in Kansas City said, "We're running out of

buses." Passengers were standing even on long distance runs.

In Dallas, Tex., a Greyhound official said there were no problems but added: "I think the worst will be over Monday until Christmas night."

Boston's two major bus terminals were so packed there was barely room to stand. Rain storms and ice-slicked highways were fracturing schedules. Robert Laporta, traveling with his wife and three children to New York, said: "Frankly, if I knew there was going to be this kind of mob scene over here I think I might have driven."

In New York City, bus lines and railroads appeared to be on top of the situation despite heavy rainstorms.

POSTAL RATE BOOST

(Continued from Page A-1)

BOOSTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

was so late in passing. The House Ways and Means Committee got into a disagreement with the Senate Finance Committee over the raft of amendments, and agreed only at the last minute to accept a few of them with the remaining amendments to receive action separately early next year.

Other amendments accepted by the House would delay until Dec. 31, 1974, implementation of controversial government regulations regarding social services, and would make technical changes in the Medicare program.

Another amendment would provide an extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance payments in areas of high unemployment. This authority would last for only 90 days, however, meaning Congress must take up the issue again next year.

would have put the service into the red next year.

"The total mail revenues allowed by the council, however, should allow the Postal Service to break even in calendar year 1974 and should enable the Postal Service to maintain effective postal operations for all mail users," CLC director John Dunlop said.

At the same time, the CLC exempted from price controls permanent rates that are put into effect after proceedings before the Postal Rate Commission which are scheduled to commence in early 1974.

The CLC said it reached its decision, in part, from testimony given during two days of public hearings last month on the proposed higher rates.

Council delays steel price hike, OKs scrap iron relief

(Continued from Page A-1)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council Friday delayed a billion-dollar price increase requested by the steel industry but allowed a price relief for scrap iron, a vital industry commodity.

Nearly 3 dozen steel companies ranging from U.S. Steel to small specialty producers would have been free to boost prices on a wide variety of products beginning Jan. 1 if the council had not taken the delaying action.

of public hearings.

Under Phase 4 rules, big price increases by corporations automatically take effect 30 days after notification of the council. The council's action suspends that "30-day clock" for an indefinite period.

In a related action, McLane said steel companies would be allowed to pass through heavy cost increases they have had to absorb because of sharply rising prices for scrap iron.

Let us pause...



Sometimes in the hustle and bustle of Christmas the true significance of the season is forgotten. The Christmas season, favored among Christians of all nations, is a time of joy and the renewal of friendships old and new... a time to remember the birth of the Prince of Peace, born in a stable. Never was royalty greeted with less pomp and circumstance. The living spirit of Christ brightens the most ordinary and commonplace tasks of the day, our homes, our places of work, the whole of our lives.

Let us pause to remember the Christ Child this Christmas, to visit the church of our faith and consider again the miracle of His birth. May the spirit of hope, and peace and love prevail in our hearts to give this Holy Day its fullest meaning.

We at Patterson & Snively Mortuary wish our many friends and neighbors a Merry Christmas. May the spirit and good will of the season dwell in every heart and home.

J. Wilbur Snively



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1973

MARKETS ON PAGES C-8 TO C-10 *

Section B—PAGE B-1

Conference assails Vets' check snafu

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Coordinators of veteran's affairs from the 12 college and university campuses in Orange County Friday demanded emergency legislation on both the state and federal level to straighten out a mess which has snarled Vietnam veterans' subsistence checks.

Meeting at Cypress College, the coordinators, whose job it is to provide liaison between veterans and the administration, vowed to flood the Nixon Administration and legislators with telegrams in order to get action.

They said at least 1,000, possibly 2,500, veterans in Orange County colleges have not received subsistence checks since school started in September.

"We know of 1,000," Robert J. Ash of Santa Ana College said at the meeting, "and there are probably another 1,500 we haven't heard from."

THE COORDINATORS, meeting before an audience of about 50 persons, each pledged to send a telegram from their campus, containing names of veterans who have not been paid and to urge individual veterans to send appeals directly to the President and members of Congress.

The plight of many veterans who have not received checks was described in detail by the coordinators and members of the audience. Many have been evicted from their homes, suffered cancellation of their car insurance and are living in their cars, using food stamps for food.

The coordinators, as well as the veterans present, accused the Veterans Administration of incompetency in handling the checks and of adopting a "don't care" attitude toward the veterans themselves.

"Whenever we send anybody into the Los Angeles Regional office," several coordinators said, "the most common answer they get is 'We can't find your file!'"

"Most of the veterans say they don't think the people in there care about finding them either."

However, Gordon Elliott, director for the Southern California region of the VA, blames it all on a "computer foul up" and said his office is working 24 hours a day to "get the checks out by Christmas."

THE COORDINATORS, through the Orange County Veterans Coordinators Association, sent a telegram to five congressmen and California's two U.S. senators, Dec. 7 informing them of the problems and requesting them to attend Friday's meeting.

Rep. Richard T. Hanna sent a representative to the meeting, Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw wrote a letter pledging support and Sen. Alan Cranston telephoned his support.

No word was received from Reps. Del Clawson, Charles E. Wiggins or Craig Hosmer or Sen. John Tunney.

"We were hoping to get a little better response than that," said Ash.

The coordinators said a new liaison system with the Southern California regional office was set up at the end of November under which "we were supposed to get answers to queries within a week."

They said that 60 requests have been sent in since the first of December but that they have received no answers so far.

AT THE END of Friday's meeting the coordinators placed a call to Washington, D.C., in an effort to reach President Nixon. Instead, they got Odell Vaughn, chief of the Benefits Division of the Veterans Administration.

Vaughn told them that the VA staff was working overtime to get the checks out and that his office would be working through Christmas Eve.

He added that 1,200 emergency checks had been mailed from the San Francisco office to the veterans in the Southern California region in the last two days.

Vaughn requested that a list of the 1,000 names of unpaid veterans be mailed to his office in Washington. He said the list would be checked against the 1,200 to whom checks have already been mailed and promised to get them all paid as soon as possible.

Bellflower planner quits for Bell Gardens post

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

Gerald L. Tolley, director of planning for Bellflower and former planning director for Cerritos, has submitted his resignation to Mayor J. Kimball Walker to accept a position as city manager of Bell Gardens.

His resignation will become effective Jan. 31 and he will assume his new duties on Feb. 4. Tolley will receive \$21,000 a year in his new position. He was appointed to the Bell Gardens position by a 5-0 vote of the City Council.

Tolley first worked for government as a planning technician for San Ber-



GERALD L. TOLLEY
hardino County, a post he held from 1959 to 1961.
He came to Bellflower

the same year and served as associate planner until 1961. At that time he was appointed planning director for Bellflower.

In 1967 he left Bellflower and went to Cerritos, where he was appointed planning director. He served in that capacity during the period when Cerritos was one of the fastest growing cities in the country, returning to Bellflower late the same year.

Tolley, a past president of the Bellflower Jaycees, in 1967 was elected world senator for that organization. He and his wife, Donna, and their two teenage daughters reside at 9943 Liggett St., Bellflower.

L.B. city offices closed Monday and Tuesday

City offices in Long Beach will be closed both Monday and Tuesday for the Christmas holiday.

City employees normally

get off work at noon the

day before Christmas, but because it is a four-day holiday weekend this year, the City Council approved a full day off Monday.

The City Council meeting usually on Tuesday, will be Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Trash collection will be on the regular schedule on Monday, but there will be no pickup Tuesday. For the balance of next week, all collections will be one day later than usual. Tuesday's collection, for example, will be made Wednesday.

The same holiday schedule on trash collection also will be in effect the week of New Year's.

Recreation centers in

Long Beach will be open

from 10 a.m. until noon

Monday, but there will be

no supervised play at

municipal parks and play-

grounds.

Contributions, including

canned goods, foodstuffs

and toys, will be accepted

through Monday at the

program's headquarters,

854 E. Seventh St., while

cash contributions can be

mailed to Operation

Christmas, Box 2690, Long

Beach, Ca., 90801.

Operation Christmas goal at halfway point

Contributions to Operation Christmas Friday surpassed the halfway point toward the year's goal of \$12,000, Long Beach service groups reported.

The latest donations, totaling \$1,100, are a good sign that the annual program, conducted by city service agencies and the Independent Press-Telegram, will bring Christmas cheer to all 2,820 families taking part, according to program workers.

Aim of the operation is to collect cash and materials enough to provide each family with a turkey or chicken for holiday dinner plus gifts for all youngsters.

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Christmas, Box 2690, Long

Beach, Ca., 90801.

UNICO, an organization

made up of businessmen

and children from 11 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. today at El

Italian extraction in

Dorado Park, Spring

Street and Studebaker

Road.

A resolution setting the

hours of the March 5

municipal election from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m. was ap-

proved by the council.

UNICO Yule party for kids today

party for mentally

disabled children from 11 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. today at El

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UNICO Yule party for kids today

party for mentally

disabled children from 11 a.m.

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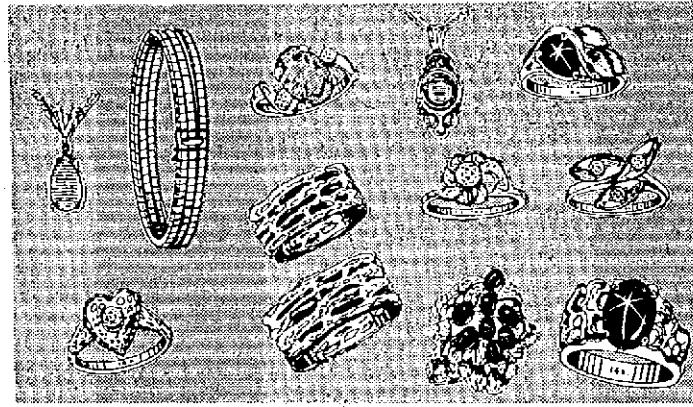
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Sapphire 14K, \$332....
Maris' Black Star Sapph.
Ring, 14K YG, \$250....
Ladies' Fire Opal &
Ruby cluster, 14K, \$220....
\$99

Ladies' Garnet Solitaire
Ring, diamonds, 14K, \$48
Puffed Diamond, 8 Pcty
Ring, 4 stones 14K YG, \$330....
Mexican Opal Solitaire
solite design 14K YG, \$148....
Dual Opal & Ruby Ring
"Antique Jack" 14K, \$310....
Fire Opal & Diamond
Solitaire, side diamonds, \$264....
Ladies' Lapis & Ruby
Cluster Ring, 14K YG, \$255....
\$134

Coral & Ruby Ring, 6
line rubies 14K YG, \$148....
Fire Opal & Emer. Ring, 12
pear shapes, 12 Emer., \$140....
Opal Cocktail Ring, 8
Opals, 14K YG, \$162....
Opal Solitaire, 6 side
diamonds, 14K YG, \$224....
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diamonds, 14K YG, \$198....
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Great little stocking stuffers! Choice of Regular scent in 2-oz. spray or 4-oz. cologne, Strawberry in 2-oz. spray or 4-oz. cologne or Lemon in 2-oz. spray. Three popular fragrances almost anyone would like to receive as a gift!

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Regular or Iced, four-ounce bottle of cool, fragrant, after shaving lotion...to make shaving a pleasure.

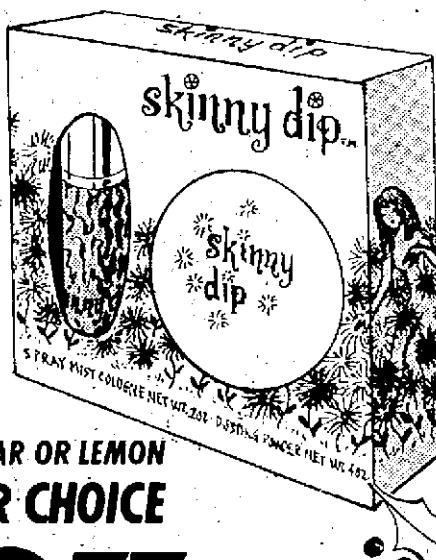
ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE



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Safe to give any man! Its fresh masculine scent will please the fussiest! Have some on hand for last minute gifts. Four-ounce size. Gift boxed.

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YOUR CHOICE

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SAVE \$1

Zodys reg. 3.77. Sets of cologne and dusting powder in attractive packaging. Choice of regular fragrance or lemon.

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Perfect gift for the mobile man! Iced after shave lotion plus shave cream. Easy to take along!

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Gift set of 4-oz. after shave lotion and cologne or new 6-oz. chariot decanter filled with after shave lotion.

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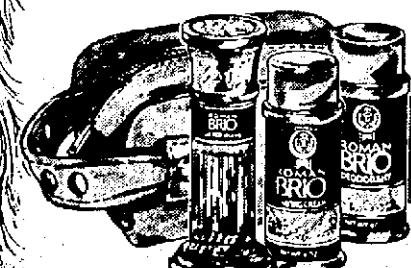
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After shave lotion, deodorant, and shave lathe...four ounces of each in handsome gift box.

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SAVE \$1

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CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Gifts for those with everything

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—How about a \$2,500 diamond-set frisbee for the Christmas sportsman? Or a \$1,800 automatic drink maker for the man who's too shabby to mix his own? Or a \$100 bulletproof vest for the hijack-prone holiday traveler?

If you're still searching for a Christmas present for the person who has everything, don't give up. There are a few choice oddities still available in San Francisco's shops.

For the sea dog, you might try a three-foot-long seashell from the Philippines embedded with tiny brass trees and miniature sea animals made of jade. Only \$4,500 at Alfred Dunhill of London.

"That should make any unhappy, bawling kid clam up," said a salesman.

FOR THE religious, Shreve's offers an 18-carat gold, handwrought cross with nine amethysts and a dozen diamonds. Price: \$8,000.

For "the VIPs" on your list, jeweler Sidney Mobell is offering "the new status symbol"—a \$1,97 yellow frisbee with an 18-carat solid gold disc and a one-carat diamond in its center. The new "status" price: \$2,500.

For the holiday drinker, Abercrombie & Fitch is selling an automated bar that dispenses instantly blended drinks when a flipper inserts one of 50 punched cards programmed for such favorites as martinis, whiskey sours or rum daquiris. Price: \$1,800.

For the nature lover, Gump's has a one-of-a-kind 3½-foot-high crane with a benign gaze for \$3,500. "Any child who loves animals would really appreciate it," said Alfredo Soriano feelingly, the store's contemporary buyer.

FOR HOLIDAY airline travelers, George Adams of Morgan Arms Inc., of San Mateo has "just the thing"—an ultra-lightweight bulletproof vest "guaranteed to stop most types of pistol and machine gun projectiles from entering critical body areas." The price: \$100.

IT'S A GOOD THING I SHOP AT DOOLEY'S FOR MY TOYS!

TIKE-BIKE
by PLAYSCHOOL
• Rugged Wood Frame
• Banana Seat
• Chrome Handlebars
Dooley's **\$489**
Law Price **4**
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The fun game that makes thinking fun.
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WESTERN STAMPING TOM THUMB TYPEWRITERS
In complete sets, complete with alphabet numbers and punctuation. Takes full size typing paper.
Dooley's **1297**
No. 1421

BABY LOVN CARE
by TOPPER
Just like a real baby.
• Fuses
• Cries
• Rubs her Tommy
• You Make Her Well!
Original Push Button Toy, Only...
Dooley's **497**
Sale Price **4**

PUSH BUTTON FARM
A talking, moving farm. Animals open mouths making sounds. Picture on button helps child choose. Kids will love it!
Original Push Button Toy, Only...
Dooley's **497**
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JUNIOR CHEF "SEE IT POP" CORN POPPER
Includes instructions for 100% complete meal preparation, 4x5, 1/2 cup measuring spoon and instructions.
Dooley's **697**
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THE FAMOUS GAME MONOPOLY
MONOPOLY
Dooley's **378**

PACHINKO WITH STAND
approximately 500-steel balls.
Batteries not included.
Dooley's **378**
Now Only **378**
In Our CASUAL LIVING CENTER

CUT YOUR SPENDING WITH 5-PC. KNIFE SET
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Dooley's **297**
Save **1**

SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS IN THE ENTIRE HARBOR AREA! AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!!
In Our Giant TOY DEPT.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH
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ZODYS 3 DAYS PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

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**1/2 PRICE TRIM-A-TREE
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FOR CHRISTMAS

Great buys for Christmas present and Christmas future. Save 50% off on such Christmas goodies as light sets; spray snow; garlands; ornaments; artificial trees; plush Christmas stockings; tree stands; color wheels for lighting up the tree, and much more!

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50% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

Brighten your Holiday table with assorted Hollow-candles and accessories. Choose from candle rings and holders, plus tapers, twists, and scented pillar candles. Hurry in while quantities last.

IRONING PAD AND COVER SET

ROYAL FLUSH BOWL CLEANER
3\$1 FOR
SAVE 34%

4-LBS. BOXED CHOCOLATES
49¢ SAVE 37%

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Zodys reg. 49¢ ea. Fits all ironing boards. Starch resistant.

FAMOUS FRAGRANCE COLOGNE SETS

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277 EACH
SAVE **53**

HOT PANTS 2-OZ. SPRAY COLOGNE

2 FOR \$1

Formerly sold at Zodys for 1.77 each. A great stocking stuffer for the gals on your gift list.

4 1/4-OZ. OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

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Zodys reg. 26.97. Comes with carrying case, strap and polishing cloth. Coated optics.

KODAK COLOR FILM

109

Twenty exposures of CX126 film for instant-type cameras.

12-OZ. MIXED NUTS

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Fisher fancy mixed nuts. Contains no peanuts. A popular snack to have on hand during the Holiday party season.

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Zodys reg. 49.99. Color pictures in 60 seconds, black and white in 15 seconds! Electric eye eliminates color calibration.

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Richard Harris narrates "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

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Soundtrack of "Fiddler On The Roof" (original movie soundtrack).

597

Previously sold for 17.97.

1197

Aurora Skittle Baseball.

Previously sold for 7.99, 1.99.

Aurora Pendulum Pool.

Reg. 12.99. 7.99.

Ideal Snow Bowling.

Reg. 13.99. 6.99.

Teddy Bear Rollie..... 97c

IDEAS

MANN THEATRES

MOVIE GUIDE

PAPILLON—A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Victory Jory. (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI—A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

THE CHINESE PROFESSIONALS—Far Eastern martial arts are displayed as Wang Yu battles nine villainous mercenaries. (R)

CHARLEY VARRICK—Action melodrama with Walter Matthau as a small-time bank robber pursued by both hoodlums and the law after he takes Mafia money. (PG)

CAMELOT—The Lerner and Loew musical about King Arthur and Queen Guenevere starring Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as the royal couple, Franco Nero as Sir Lancelot and David Hemmings as Mordred. (G)

FISSLER ON THE ROOF—Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is on speaking

terms with God. A warm and splendid muse musical hit. (G)

WHAT'S UP DOC?—The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologists' convention in San Francisco. (G)

SCALAWAGS—Pirates, buried treasure and violence with Kirk Douglas a peg-legged buccaneer. With Mark Lester and Neville Brand. (G)

THAT DARN CAT—Disney comedy. A simaese cat holds the key clue to solving a kidnapping. With Hayley Mills, Dean Jones and Dorothy Provine. (G)

JIMI HENDRIX—Late rock star Jimi Hendrix is presented in documentary scenes. (R)

THE OPTIMISTS—A bittersweet comedy involving seedy London sidewalk entertainer Peter Sellers, two children and two dogs. (PG)

THE PYX—Karen Black portrays a call girl involved in murder and the world of the supernatural. With Christopher Plummer. (R)

THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE—Far Eastern martial arts, in evil gang, and brother pitted against brother in a Hong Kong-filmed tale of violence. (R)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES—Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2676. Excellent makeup. (G)

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Robin Hood
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By all means go and see it!

-Valerie Carroll
New York Daily News

Where were you in '62?



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Nuclear probes 'finger' Egyptian Colossi origin

BERKELEY (AP) — Nuclear fingerprinting has solved many of the mysteries of the 3,000-year-old Colossi of Memnon at Egypt's ancient city of Thebes, a team of Berkeley scientists reported Friday.

Nuclear-age techniques identified the source of the giant pair of stone statues — each weighing nearly 1.5 million pounds in a single block, said Robert F. Heizer, the team leader.

NEUTRON activation analysis helped develop a sound archeological theory of the incredible 14th century B.C. engineering feat that transported and placed the statues at their Theban site, he said.

Anthropologists and archeologists have pondered for hundreds of years the source and transportation of the huge stones that stand 47 feet high as finished statues of King Amenhotep III.

Each of the enduring quartzite blocks was cut and lifted from the Gebel el Ahmar quarry near Cairo, about 420 miles downstream on the Nile, Heizer and his team reported in the magazine Science.

THEN the huge stones must have been moved by barge more than 400 miles upstream in Nile flood seasons to Thebes, said Heizer, a University of California anthropologist for 28 years.

Such a task would have required as many as 1,800 oarsmen and tow rope pullers on the Nile bank, he said.

The team's three-year task started with precise measurements of the twin images of Amenhotep keeping vigil outside the king's mortuary temple. The weight was determined at 720 metric tons, or 1.5 million pounds.

Nuclear chemists from



A UNIVERSITY of California team measures one of the Colossi of Memnon in Egypt as part of the tests that tracked down the huge statues origin.

UC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory then began the nuclear fingerprinting of samples chiseled from the statues and comparing them with samples from seven quarries in the Nile region.

By bombarding the stone with radiation, the chemical elements and strata of the statue samples were precisely and positively linked to the Gebel el Aqmar quarry.

The final hauling overland must have been on a sledge rolling over logs and pulled by more than 3,500 men, he said.

He reported the team is not yet ready to offer a

firm theory on how the Colossi were moved from the Nile bank a mile inland to their pedestal mounts at Thebes.

Heizer said a likely theory is that they were floated by monster barges through an access canal and finally unloaded on land about 1,000 feet from their temple guarding posts.

The final hauling overland must have been on a sledge rolling over logs and pulled by more than 3,500 men, he said.

Progressive artery hardening seen prevented by new drug

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Early results of a study with a new drug called PDC suggest the drug might prevent progression of hardening of the leg arteries, New York Medical College said Thursday.

The drug has been evaluated so far in only 17 patients, all who had undergone vascular surgery for atherosclerosis or hardening. Seven were given the drug for two years while 10 were given a placebo or dummy.

ONLY ONE of the seven

given PDC showed progression of the disease. Nine of the 10 given the placebo showed increased evidence of the disease in their peripheral arteries, the center said.

"The number of patients in the study who have completed the two-year prescribed course of treatment is too small to provide definitive conclusions at present about PDC's effectiveness," the school said.

But it also added: "PDC could prove to be a major advance in the treatment of atherosclerosis."

Further results are to be reported March 4 and 5 at a meeting sponsored by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

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Weather key seen in Pacific

LA JOLLA (AP) — Scientists will sail into the stormy north Pacific next month, hoping to find the key to weather patterns for all of North America.

Researchers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and other scientific groups think the key may lie in large pools of surface water in the north Pacific. They say the pools may steer the jet streams, air currents that sweep across the continent and govern temperature and rainfall.

Scripps scientists say a largescale experiment to test the relationship between north Pacific waters and the atmosphere will begin in late January.

The first step will be a month-long voyage to the north Pacific storm zone, where research ships and buoys will measure water temperature, salinity, currents, winds and atmospheric temperature and humidity.

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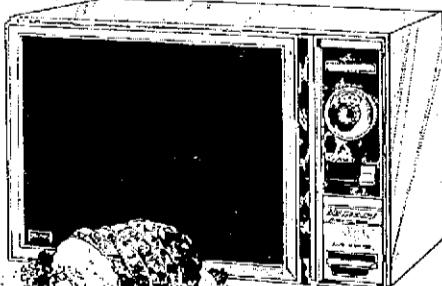
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The Perfect
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Most Efficient,
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\$298⁸⁸

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LOW PRICE!

It's now practical for every day, every meal. Affordable and safe. The Litton Minutemaster microwave oven is the product of Litton's 17 years of experience in microwave technology. Over ten billion meals in 71,000 restaurants and other food service locations have been prepared in Litton Microwave ovens. Litton is first to offer these consumer features:

- Automatic defroster. Now — defrost a 16-ounce steak in just four minutes with just the touch of a button.
- Bright easy-clean acrylic interior. Wipes clean with a damp sponge.
- Largest interior of any countertop microwave oven. Easily cooks a 20-pound turkey!

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OPEN EVERYDAY from 9 to 9, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

TeleVues**NFL squeezes in 4 biggies**By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Santa, you don't have to bring me any Christmas presents. Just see to it that my TV set keeps working, that the refrigerator is kept full and that I don't have to leave the house — or do any chores — while the pro football playoffs and the college bowl games are in progress.

The biggest bowl games are yet to come, but the tube will serve up two National Football League playoff battles today and two more on Sunday.

That should just about blow the weekend. Let those weeds wait, dear.

This morning, it's the Minnesota Vikings against George Allen's Washington Redskins from Bloomington, Minn., at 10 on Channel 2. And this afternoon, at 1, we get the Pittsburgh Steelers-Oakland Raiders contest on Channel 4 from Oakland.

On Sunday, at 10 a.m. on Channel 4, the Cincinnati Bengals take on the Miami Dolphins at Miami, and, at 1 p.m. on Channel 2, the Los Angeles Rams face the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas.

Pregame shows start a half hour earlier in each case.

EDITH BUNKER (Jean Stapleton) tries to enter

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: Minnesota Vikings vs. Washington Redskins, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders, 1 p.m., Ch. 4.

CHRISTMAS WITH ORAL ROBERTS: 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lennon Sisters and Doc Severinsen are guests on hour-long-special, featuring Richard and Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers.

MOVIE: "Snatched," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. TV film (a repeat) centers on the kidnapping of the wives of three executives. John Saxon, Howard Duff, Leslie Nielsen, Barbara Parkins, Sheree North and Tisha Sterling head cast.

MOVIE: "Fitzwilly," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon and Dame Edith Evans star in comedy (1967) about a philanthropic old lady, her butler and a young friend.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW: 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Anthony Newly and Dick Martin are guest stars.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 **KHJ** Channel 9 **KCET** Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 **KTTV** Channel 11 **KMEX** Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 **KCOP** Channel 13 **KLXA** Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 **KWHY** Channel 22 **KBSC** Channel 52

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1973

***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Macomber Affair" Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby-Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Jennifer" Ida Lupino (Drama '53)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "Drango" Jeff Chandler, Julie London (Drama '57)
13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose" Joseph Cotten
9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Little Savage" (Adventure '59)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 NFL Divisional Playoff, Pre-Game
4 Star Trek
7 Gooper and the Ghost Chaser
11 *Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (Drama '42)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL playoffs, Minnesota vs. Washington
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Saboteur" Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane (Mystery '42)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Five Guns West" John Lund, Dorothy Malone
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
4 Go
11 Ad Lib. Ramona Ripston
13 *Movie: "Scarface Mob"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Rudi Medina takes the children to Echo Park where they join in a contest and learn to fish. Also, seeing a fire boat in action.
5 *Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff (Adventure '36)
7 Action '73 Music
9 *Movie: "San Antonio" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

into the holiday spirit and at the same time attempts to hide from Archie the fact that she has discovered a lump in her breast in tonight's episode of "All in the Family" (Channel 2 at 8). She fears, of course, that the lump is malignant.

Do cancer, comedy and Christmas mix? I haven't seen the episode, so I can't say. But "All in the Family" continues to lead the national Nielsen ratings.

Other shows in the top 10 for the week ending Dec. 16 were: 2. "Frosty

the Snowman" cartoon special, 3. "Sanford and Son," 4. "The Waltons," 5. Andy Williams Christmas special, 6. Perry Como winter special, 7. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" cartoon special, 8. "Maude," 9. "Wonderful World of Disney," 10. "Hawaii Five-0."

The movie "Hotel" was No. 16, "The Borrowers" was No. 19, "Miracle on 34th Street" was No. 20 and "The Glass Menagerie" was No. 37.

WALT DISNEY Productions and NBC will join

forces to present four all-Disney "Saturday Night at the Movies" programs in the next two years. The programs will encompass NBC's entire prime-time schedule on each of four nights.

Each program will feature a Disney motion picture, along with a selection of Disney's animated or true-life short subjects, and will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

The first of the four all-Disney programs will air in February or March of 1974 and will present "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," starring Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre. This will mark the movie's TV debut.

A later all-Disney night feature will be the comedy hit "The Parent Trap," starring Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara and Hayley Mills.

DR. MALCOLM TODD of Long Beach, president-elect of the American Medical Association, is scheduled as guest on

Channel 2's "Newsmakers" from noon to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

He will be asked to comment on President Nixon's newly proposed national health plan, euthanasia, review boards for monitoring the quality of medical care, acupuncture and the abortion issue.

E.L. DORADO PARK Church of Long Beach will present its "Sunday Celebration Special" at 11 p.m. Sunday on KHJ-TV (Channel 9). The one-hour color program features The Imperials, Flo Price, Walter Arties, Paul Sandberg, Jimmie McDonald, Dorothy Marsh and Bill Lock, plus an interview with Corrie ten Boom, Rev. Bill Miedema is host.

"Sunday Celebration" regularly airs on KHFQ (Channel 30) Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10 p.m., as well as on cable television (Channel 8) Sundays at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A Christmas service taped at the oldest black church in Los Angeles, the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, will air on KNBC's "What's Going On" from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today (Channel 4).

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RADIO

KABC - 790 KFJ - 640 KGIL - 1740 KMPC - 710 KRIA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGDB - 900 KXK - 1070 KTYM - 1460
XHKG - 740 KWFB - 980 KXH - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWAN - 1300
XKDO - 1500 KGWS - 1020 KKAR - 1270 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
KDAD - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 1870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
KEZY - 1190 KGZ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KIS - 1150 KFMS - 1090
XFAK - 1330

Gardenia stars as the father of tuned-out, turned-off teenagers who decide that Dad, the opposition in spite of himself, must go.

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. The flamingos at Lake Nakuru in Kenya

5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale

7 Wide World of Sports.

The event will be a special Christmas presentation of the Billy Smart Christmas Circus from London which will feature outstanding circus acts from all over Europe. Jim McKay provides the commentary.

9 Rams Coaches Show

11 Movie: "Jane Eyre" Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles (Classic '44)

13 The Persuaders

30 Quest for Life

34 Capulina

50 Men Who Made The Movies. "William Wellman"

52 Science and Art of Football

5:30

2 Josie and the Pussy Cats

5 Movie: "Fort Osage" Rod Cameron, Jane Fonda

11 Combat

13 Movie: "Scarface Mob"

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Social Security

2:15

30 Musicals

2:30

2 Everything's Archie

7 Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

22 Futbol Soccer

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

9 Movie: "Dallas" Gary Cooper (Western '50)

11 Movie: "Flight Command" Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey (Adventure '41)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 El Ciego

50 History of Art

3:30

2 Learning Can Be Fun

5 Seymour Presents: "House of Dracula" Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine

13 The Virginian

28 Zoom! (R)

36 Treehouse Club

50 History of Art

4:00 P.M.

2 Just Natural

4 Impacto. Christmas show guests: Father Roberto Golish, a Maryknoll priest, and Rev. Antonio Hernandez

7 Celebrity Bowling

28 Mr. Wizard

30 Human Dimension

40 *Panorama Latino

50 History of Art

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Bienvenidos

4 What's Going On. Church service from the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, L.A., Rev. Al Dorch delivering the sermon.

7 Sports Challenge. Dick Enberg hosts as Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan and Frank Robinson of the California Angels compete against Frank Gifford, Charlie Connerly and Pat Summerall of the New York Giants.

22 *Plataforma Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico

7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. The elaborate rituals of courting in the animal world

5 Lassie

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '45)

28 Conflicts. "The Carpenters." In KCET production of Steve Tesich's beyond-absurd comedy, the generation gap becomes a Grand Canyon. Vincent

9:15

5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Univ. of Ohio. Charley Jones reports.

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Love Letters" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten

13 Movie: "Doctor of Doom"

1:15

2 News

1:25

2 Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Money, Women and Guns" (2:40)

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Anthony Newley and Dick Martin

1:30

4 Newsweek

FM Stations

KLON	M.1	KDUO	97.5
KSPC	94.7	KNOB	97.9
KLXU	95.1	KJOF	98.7
KPEK	96.0	KFOX	98.7
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	98.9
KFAC	92.3	KKDJ	98.7
KNX	91.1	KOST	98.5
KPOT	91.9	KAZZ	98.5
KMET	94.7	KNAC	105.5
KLOS	95.5	KWST	105.9
KRKD	94.3	KYMS	107.3
KWIZ	94.7	KPSA	107.5
KGBS	97.7		

Howard 17-3 at UC Riverside

New LBSU coach a winner

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"I had a player once who was recruited by Washington State," recalls Wayne Howard. "On his visit there, football coach Jim Sweeney was introduced at a basketball game and he went out on the floor and led the students in a cheer."

"The player hated Pullman, Wash., but he loved Jim Sweeney."

Wayne Howard is going to be introduced at a basketball game tonight - Long Beach State's Long Beach Arena encounter with Indiana State - but the new 49er football coach doesn't plan on being a cheerleader. Yet.

"Maybe at the second game I will," Howard laughed Friday during an informal visit with the press.

It isn't that Howard is above being a cheerleader.

"My staff and I are a little different than what you might be used to," reported Howard. "We're an emotional lot. In fact, you might say we're wild."

Howard is also a winner. He comes to Long Beach State, replacing the retired Jim Stangeland, after a two-year stint at UC Riverside where his teams won 17 of 20 games, including a 33-16 verdict over the 49ers this year.

"That was our biggest win of the season," says Howard of the Long Beach game. "We felt like it was the little guys against the big guys. We were very emotional for that game."

Howard likes his teams to play emotional football.

"It's not difficult for a team to be emotional for every game it plays if the athletes are involved and have respect for the coaching staff and the coaching staff has respect for the players."

Although Howard didn't accept the assignment until late Thursday evening, his 49er staff is nearly complete and his replacement has already

been announced at UC Riverside.

Howard will retain current 49er assistants Chick Harris and Bill Douglas and will bring offensive line coach Ron McBride and defensive co-ordinator Tom Gad from UCR. "We plan to bring in one additional assistant coach," says Howard.

Bob Toledo, a former all-America quarterback at San Francisco State and an assistant to Howard the past season, is the new UCR head coach.

Howard said he took the LBSU position fully aware that NCAA sanctions may be just around the corner.

"I'm familiar with the problem," Howard said.

"They (Long Beach State administrators) were very candid about it."

"I took the job knowing the possibility of a penalty exists, but we're just going to do the job and hang tough."

Not even Veterans Stadium could diminish Howard's optimism.

"It was the best stadium we played in this year," laughed Howard.

Howard inherits a team that was 1-9-1 this year.

"I'm not sure what all the problems are," admitted Howard. "I saw Long Beach once and I've seen some films, but I can't evaluate the team against

(Continued on C-5, Col. 1)



WAYNE HOWARD . . . Already at work

Button, button. . . who wants the Padres?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Padres' franchise has reverted to San Diego from Washington, the president of the National League said Friday night, but the door is open for the baseball team to wind up in the nation's capital.

NL president Charles S. Feeney said the franchise is back in San Diego because the new owners failed to meet the provisions for transferring the baseball team.

Feeney emphasized that Washington is in the picture. He said the league will study other alternatives, including the possibility that the league might operate the team in 1974.

"We're right back where we started," said a source close to the situation.

The biggest stumbling block apparently was the failure of the new owners, headed by grocery store magnate Jo-

Williams passes USC over Houston, 92-78

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Gus Williams played the role of kingmaker instead of king Friday night as USC dispatched Houston, 92-78, before 3,560 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Williams had averaged 20.5 points as the Trojans won four of their first five basketball games.

But Friday night, the 6-2 junior guard from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., passed like Pat Haden of the football team, permitting 6-10 junior John Lambert to be the hero of the evening.

Williams had 10 points and 11 assists as the Trojans ran their record to 5-1 and set up a chance for a weekend sweep tonight when they face Ohio University at 8 o'clock.

Lambert scored 28 points, 20 in the first half, as USC built up an 18-point lead, then nearly withered under a Houston comeback sparked by a nifty freshman, Otis Lee Birdsong.

The Cougars, now 2-4, scored 12 consecutive points early in the second half to cut USC's lead to 52-46, then made another run at the Trojans in the final six minutes when they moved within three at 71-68.

"The thing that seemed to bother us was when Houston changed to a half-court trap defense," said USC coach Bob Boyd.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HORSE RACING—Quarter Miles, Los Alamitos, first post, 12:45 p.m.					
DRAG RACING—Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.					
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Long Beach St. vs. Indiana St., L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. St. Bonaventure, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Ohio U., L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.					
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 8 p.m.					
FOOTBALL—USC vs. Houston, 8 p.m.					
OFFICIALS: Soriano and Garibaldi. Alt: 3,560					

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NFL playoffs: Minnesota vs. Washington, KNX (2), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, KNCB (3), 1 p.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Rams Highlights, KHJ (9), 7 p.m.

College basketball, tape, USC vs. Ohio University, KTCA (6), 9:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. St. Bonaventure, KTCA (6), 11:05 p.m.

RADIO

Washington vs. Minnesota, KDFG (10 a.m.)

Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, KDFG (1 p.m.)

Sharks vs. Houston, KGBS (97.1), 5:30 p.m.

Long Beach St. vs. Indiana St., KGBS-FM, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. St. Bonaventure, KMFPC (8 p.m.)

USC vs. Ohio U., KABC (8 p.m.)

Kings vs. Minnesota, KFI (8 p.m.)

Championship, KFI (8 p.m.)

Challenge to 49er defense

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

To say that Lute Olson was upset would be an understatement.

"First of all, I'd like to know if he said it," Olson began. "Then, I'd like to know if he believes it. If he does, why doesn't he play us? He certainly shouldn't be afraid of us."

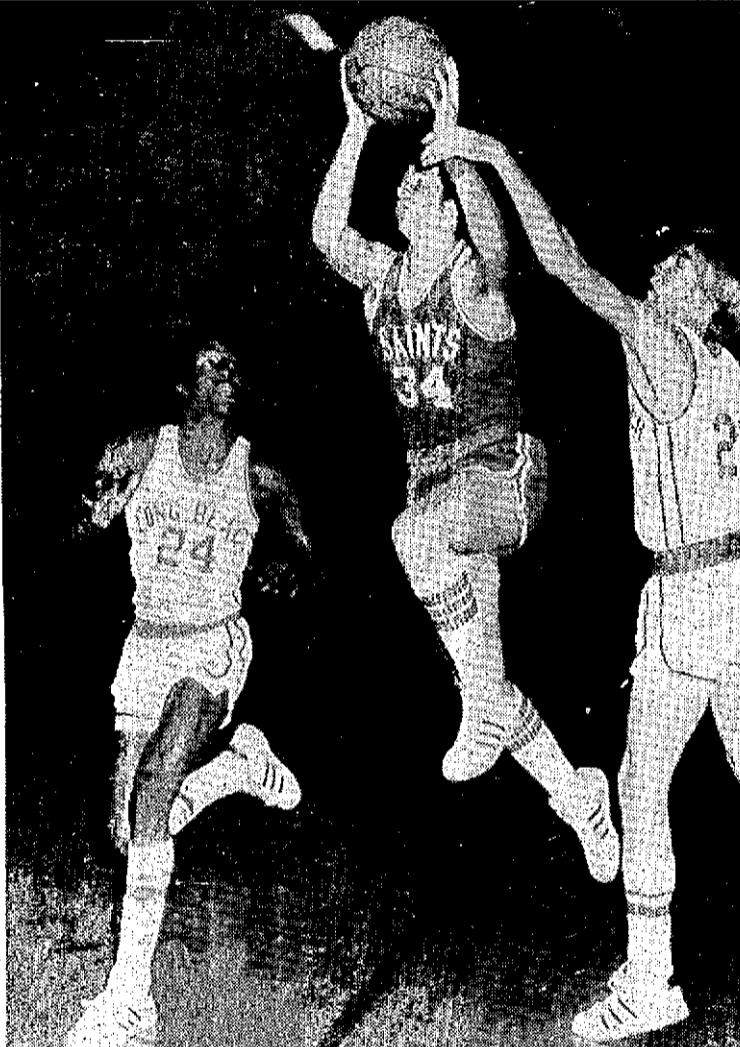
"He" is USC basketball coach Bob Boyd, and "it" is a statement attributed to Boyd that appeared in an L.A. paper Thursday.

"Most coaches feel Long Beach is not a solid team," Boyd was quoted as saying. "They don't

(Continued on C-5, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON, Sport Editor
Saturday, December 22, 1973 Section C, Page C-1



Saint Flyer

Saint Anthony's Terrance Carney sails between Poly defenders Eric Butler (24) and Lief Hertzog to score two of his 19 points Friday night in Saints' 53-49 victory over Rabbits. Story on Page C-2.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Lakers struggling, but they're in first place

By DOUG IVES

Staff Writer

For all their trials and tribulations in recent weeks the Lakers find themselves in an unexpected position in the Pacific Division today — first place.

They climbed past faltering Golden State Friday night by fighting off a much-improved Philadelphia team to score a 116-107 victory at the Forum before 13,406 fans.

The win was only their

fourth in the last 12 games but their 20-15 over-all record placed them 19 percentage points up on the Warriors, who own a 16-13 mark.

"Amazing" was the only word coach Bill Sharman could find to describe his first-place feelings.

"I can't figure out what's happened to Golden State," he went on. "It's nice to be back in first place, but we'll have to regain the intensity we had against Milwaukee to stay there."

The Lakers couldn't sustain their offense Friday, but each time the 76ers made a run at them they responded with a flurry, and that's the sign of a maturing team.

Happy Hairston was the ringleader of the win, snatching a season-high of 29 rebounds (his career best is 31) while scoring 20 points.

Balanced scoring is not a Laker trademark, but they had it this time. Gail Goodrich netted 27, Jim

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

Woody wears Mickey Mouse hat

Woody Hayes, "because you know what I mean. The porno movies and the blood-letting . . . things like that."

He didn't include mother, home, the flag and apple pie. That was understood.

"It's great, clean entertainment," said the Ohio State coach, who will take his team to the Anaheim funland today. "You don't have any problems, like picking out a movie."

Problems with movies?

"Well, I don't know why I have to explain that."

Woody Hayes came out strongly in favor of Disneyland Friday.

He didn't include mother, home, the flag and apple pie. That was understood.

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Problems with movies?

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Woody Hayes explained, is one of

four outings planned for the Buckeyes during their stay in the Southland for a New Year's Day engagement with USC in the Rose Bowl.

"You can grind an axe too sharp, or you can grind it dull," he said. "You can't spend all your waking hours on football."

"When these kids come out here, they deserve to see as much as they can."

This was a side of Woody Woodrow Hayes that newsmen hadn't

viewed in his previous trips to Pasadena.

Hayes said he's a believer in "positive reinforcement."

"I've had one rule on my team — every man is better than he thinks he is," said the 60-year-old Buckeye coach. "We set high goals and, by gosh, we achieve them."

Hayes said he gets "dejected" when he views the state of politics in the United States.

"All I have to do is look

and see what we have done to our last five presidents," he said, a boiler of steam building up.

"Starting with Harry Truman, we've either badgered people out of office or let some kook kill him."

"The only one who got by was Dwight Eisenhower, and that was because everybody loved and respected him. Somebody recently came out with

(Continued on C-5, Col. 2)

Title for Cerritos Lakewood falls to Marina in Clansmen finals

Lakewood High, seeking its first tournament title of the season, found Marina High too experienced on defense and fell in the finals of the La Habra High Clansmen Classic, 55-33.

The Lancers were overwhelmed by the Marina defense that limited Lakewood's leading scorer, Mario Reyes, to zero points (0-7 from the field). Only two Lancers could score six points, Mike Fruhwirth and Fred Powers, a sophomore.

Marina, a seasoned club that has been in the CIF basketball playoffs for the past five years, was led by junior center Bob Losner (15) and seniors Bill Fick (12) and Bryan Cosic (14). The Marina Vikings shot over 60 per cent from the floor in the game, 78 per cent in the first quarter when they took a 22-7 lead and 64 per cent in the first half when they held a 45-17 lead.

Marina is now 9-0. Cerritos High won its second consecutive tournament title, the Valley Christian Tournament, with a 75-51 win over Ontario Christian.

Ben Howland, voted a MVP for the second week in a row, scored 20 points and Mike Shortridge (16) and Ken Scott (12) also added double-figure scoring for the Dons, now 9-0.

Lynwood and Bolsa Grande, both 0-23 last season, met in a battle of the beatables and Lynwood romped to a 67-49 win over the Matadors.

Sophomore center Darren Allums pulled down 12 rebounds and scored six points in the win. John Brown led Lynwood with 18 points and Ken Morris added 14.

Lynwood, which won its first game of this season to snap the winless streak, is now 4-4.

Despite Raul Contreras' 36 points, Huntington Beach fell to Katella 68-67 in the championship game of the Anaheim Tournament.

The Huntington Beach Oilers, trailing by 11 points going into the fourth quarter, outscored Katella 15-9, but Katella's Matt Whieldon scored with two seconds remaining for the win.

TROY TOURNAMENT
Championship Semifinals
Blair 14 15 17-46
Buena Park 13 14 19 12-42
BLAIR: Flower 14, Roycroft 5, Bantle 5, Madritz 3, Unruh 2.
NRICO: Hatton 20, Nester 10, Nease 7, Barr 7, M. Carr 12, Moss 2, Sease 3.

SADDLEBACK: Dyer 10, Peterson 18, Elise 2, Wilson 4, Bublik 2, Galvin 1, Larson 2, Cornette 11.

NRICO: Johnson 19, Thompson 16, Ramirez 6, Hossman 2, Peck 4.

TROY: Wulfmeyer 34, Dwyer 19, O'Deski 13, Davis 8, Sterick 2, Parker 2.

Consolation Round

Tustin 14 19 15-32
Santa Ana Valley 4 20 9 4-47
TUSTIN: Magrini 14, Gay 15, Goldstein 10, Wylie 8, Hall 16, Gartz 12, Pappas 10, Chaffee 11.

BUENA PARK: Casner 4, Telletron 11, Nauly 6, Madritz 3, Unruh 2.

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Santa Ana Valley 4 20 9 4-47
TUSTIN: Magrini 14, Gay 15, Goldstein 10, Wylie 8, Hall 16, Gartz 12, Pappas 10, Chaffee 11.

BUENA PARK: Casner 4, Telletron 11, Nauly 6, Madritz 3, Unruh 2.

NRICO: Hatton 20, Nester 10, Nease 7, Barr 7, M. Carr 12, Moss 2, Sease 3.

SADDLEBACK: Dyer 10, Peterson 18, Elise 2, Wilson 4, Bublik 2, Galvin 1, Larson 2, Cornette 11.

NRICO: Johnson 19, Thompson 16, Ramirez 6, Hossman 2, Peck 4.

TROY: Wulfmeyer 34, Dwyer 19, O'Deski 13, Davis 8, Sterick 2, Parker 2.

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Roger Staubach— Rams not the most difficult hurdle in life

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

DALLAS — Facing the Rams Sunday isn't the most difficult thing Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach has had to do in the past few months.

That was last July when he flew home to Cincinnati from training camp to face his mother. Staubach had to tell her that she was dying of cancer.

"That was one of the two times I broke down in front of her," says Roger. "The other was a month ago when we realized she probably wouldn't make it through the season."

The last time Staubach saw his mother alive was the day after the win over the Redskins. Elizabeth Staubach, 62, died the following Thursday and he attended her funeral Saturday, one day before throwing three touchdown passes in the closing win over St. Louis. His father died 3½ years ago.

"I know I haven't experienced anything a lot of people don't go through," Roger says, "but I've learned what others do at a time like this. You must have a positive attitude about life and what you have to do."

"When she was close to the end she had to be suffering, but she never complained. Everything I did on the football field this year I did for her. I was always aware how strong and positive she was. I was emotionally ready to play."

CHARLIE Cowan, the Rams' offensive left tackle who holds the club record for most games at 179, admits that his 13th season might be his last.

On the other hand, he might go on and on.

"It's been a long run for me," he says, "and if we



do go all the way this year ... well, I'm going to take a good look at it after the season.

"But I have managed to get this far this season without any injuries, so I feel pretty good about that."

DON MAYNARD, pro football's all-time leading pass receiver with 833 for 11,834 yards, was as elusive as ever when the Rams tried to contact him recently.

He had left El Paso to call on some retail customers for the slacks firm he represents, and the messages caught up with him in Sacramento.

"I returned the call to Mark Duncan (director of personnel)," Maynard relates. "I was real thrilled. I knew some of the guys here already but, of course, you're still a little nervous the first day or two."

He wears No. 13 — his and Lance Rentzel's old number — but the former Jet is neither stupid nor superstitious. He holds two masters degrees from Rice University.

At 36, he says, "I've never smoked nor drank, so that should help. I hope it pays off here."

If the Rams do reach the Super Bowl, Maynard's experience would be a steady influence. He recalls events leading up to the Jets' shocking upset of Baltimore five years ago.

"Things were different then," he says. "Everybody was down on the AFL. But this club is a lot like the Jets — loose, concerned, but loose."

Pete Lammons said one day if we didn't stop watching films of the Colts we'd get overconfident."

CHUCK KNOX says please don't rush to the mailbox, but he considers every suggestion for a play that fans send in.

"We look at 'em all," he says. "Of course, we haven't gotten anything revolutionary, but it never hurts to listen if you have the time."

"The thing most people don't consider is that we design our plays around the skills of the people we have. We also have an efficiency rating based on whether play can gain four yards or more consistently. A play has to earn its keep."

LAWRENCE McCutcheon, who has earned his keep, muses over his rediscovered youth.

Recently reinstated as a "rookie" because he didn't play enough last year, he says, "I still don't understand it. It was sort of a surprise. After 11 games this year, all of a sudden I was a rookie again."

It is recalled that Ram scout Tank Younger administered some successful shock treatment when McCutcheon fumbled the ball in three successful pre-season games. At training camp one day, Younger taped a handle to a football and presented it to Lawrence, who got the message.

He is proud of his 1,097-yard performance this season but adds, "If you run 3,000 yards, it won't do any good if you don't have the football."

AL CLARK was congratulated for the 58-yard kickoff return that he almost broke for a touchdown against Cleveland last week.

"Almost," he smiled, "that's the story of my season. I almost played."

Clark lost his starting cornerback job to veteran Charlie Stokes. He's the fifth deep back in the Rams' "nickel" defense (used in certain passing situations) and otherwise spells the regulars.

"I've played left corner, right-corner, safety," he sighs.

He also took the kickoff return assignment when Cullen Bryant was hurt because Knox recalled he had done it well at Detroit.

"It's nice to be in there under any conditions," Clark says. "I'd like to think that when I sub for somebody there's no slack. In fact, I'd like to think the position is stronger."

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Kilmer to guide Redskins Can Vikings win a big one?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, confronted with quarterback uncertainties, and the Minnesota Vikings, trying to live down accusations that they can't win the big ones, open the National Football League today.

The defenses are expected to dominate the National Conference semifinal, but the offenses hold the apparent keys at Metropolitan Stadium, where a sellout crowd of more than 48,000 is expected in temperatures in the 20s with mostly cloudy skies.

Bill Kilmer, hospitalized until Thursday with stomach cramps, has been selected to start at quarterback for the Redskins. Kilmer passed for 1,656 yards and 14 touchdowns in the regular season.

"If Bill doesn't have any more flare-ups, he will be our starting quarter-

back," Redskins coach George Allen said Friday.

If Kilmer is unable to start, the job will go to 39-year-old Sonny Jurgensen, the 17-year veteran who threw for 904 yards and six TDs but has been hobbled by torn cartilage in his left knee.

The Vikings, an eight-point favorite, are in the playoffs for the fifth time in six years, and are still trying to win their first Super Bowl victory.

"This team has the best opportunity as a playoff contender of any team we've had here," says coach Bud Grant. "This team has more weapons."

One of those weapons is rookie running back Chuck Foreman, who gained 801 yards rushing and caught 37 passes for 362 yards despite missing two games with a knee injury.

Fran Tarkenton, in the playoffs for

the first time, guided the Vikings to a 12-2 record by passing for 2,113 yards and 14 touchdowns, eight of them to John Gilliam.

Minnesota's defense allowed the fewest points in the National Conference, 168, and the fewest touchdowns, 15. Grant said it was important for the Vikings to shut off Larry Brown, the Redskins' leading rusher with 860 yards and the NFL's leading touchdown-scorer, 24.

Washington's front four, of Ron McDole, Bill Brundige, Diron Talbert and Verlon Biggs led the NFL with 53 quarterback sacks, and the Redskin defense intercepted the most passes, 26.

"They've been pointing for the same thing we have all along," said Grant. "We've each played 14 games to reach this point. One of us won't make it any farther."

NFL PLAYOFFS
TODAY
American Conference
Pittsburgh vs. Oakland.
National Conference
Washington vs. Minnesota.
SUNDAY
American Conference
Cincinnati vs. Miami.
National Conference
Rams at Dallas.

Lindsey retires

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' veteran linebacker Dale Lindsey today announced his retirement as a player, saying he was hopeful of getting into coaching.

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LONG BEACH — 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo)

422-0437 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30; Sat., 8-12

DOWNEY — 12820 Woodruff (at Imperial)

923-7795 Open Mon.-Thurs., 9-6; Fri., 9-9; Sat., 8-6

Notre Dame forced by snow to drill indoors

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Snow 14 inches deep forced Notre Dame to begin preparations for its New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl battle with Alabama indoors Friday on a 35-yard long rubberized surface usually reserved for indoor tennis and track meets.

Coach Ara Parseghian wasn't happy.

"It is very difficult to get a whole lot of work down indoors," he said. "I hope we are able to get outside a few times before we go to New Orleans Dec. 28."

Parseghian scheduled two workouts for today and expressed hope that ground crews could get a practice field ready for at least one outdoor session.

The crews, working on an Astroturf practice field, scraped off more than a foot of snow under mostly sunny skies Friday but still had an inch of ice to blast through before drills could begin.

He also took the kickoff return assignment when Cullen Bryant was hurt because Knox recalled he had done it well at Detroit.

"It's nice to be in there under any conditions," Clark says. "I'd like to think that when I sub for somebody there's no slack. In fact, I'd like to think the position is stronger."

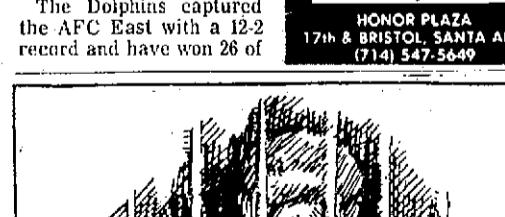
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Horse of the Year honors at stake 50-grander at Los Alamitos today

A possible world championship and \$50,000 in prize money will be at stake today when the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. presents the second running of the Champion of Champions at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The race was designed to assist the American Quarter Horse Assn. in determining the world champion by bringing together the winners of the 10 finest quarter horse races in America.

Last year, the late Mr. Jet Moore won the event and went on to be chosen Horse of the Year. Now this year, Charger Bar, Come Six, Truckle Feature, Native Empress, Don Guerro, Salty Talent, A Gone Mama, The Honker and Elan Again will all be hoping for the same fates in today's seventh race.

Charger Bar, Come Six and Truckle Feature enter the 440-yard race as the probable favorites of

Juvenile fillies compete

Combined News Services

Two-year-old fillies get their last big chance of the year in New York today at Aqueduct with a field of 10 entered in the \$57,300 December Handicap.

The December, at 1½ miles — the first time juvenile fillies have been asked to run that far in the state — is the final major race for the age and sex group in New York. The season ends Dec. 29.

Robert L. Dotter's Ambaralero, with Jacinto Vasquez in the irons, is likely to be favored in the race, which will be worth \$34,380 to the winner.

Dancelot, the only stakes winner in the field, shapes up as a likely second choice and will carry top weight of 118 pounds, including jockey Eddie Maple.

At Aqueduct Friday, 15-1 shot Beau Legend rallied from last place to win the \$20,000 allowance feature for two-year-old colts.

Elsewhere around the country, Laurel was forced to cancel the last three races of its nine-race card because of heavy snowfall; Susan subtle nosed out Wistfull and Snappy Orbit to win the featured Bobby Brocato Purse at Bay Meadows; French Damask drew away in the stretch to capture the \$10,000 allowance feature at Liberty Bell, and Mad Pursuit, ridden by England's Michael Hole, accelerated in the stretch to win Calder's feature by two and a half lengths over Bird Island.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1973

FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

THREE RACES—400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,500. All-in.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS

Mag. Jr., Armstrong 8 115 3-2

Go Berry Go, Myles 115 2-1

The Good Times, Morris 115 2-1

Mack The Knife, Adair 115 2-1

Big Judd, Clegg 115 2-1

Mack's Moonstruck, Creager 115 2-1

Candy's Trinket, Dreyer 115 10-1

True Moon, Cardozo 115 13-1

Okie Jim Lisham 115 13-1

Elan Again, Crosby 115 8-1

Spitfire Butch 115 8-1

Scratched

Chargin' Chic 115 8-1

Scratched

War Chico's Echo 115 8-1

Scratched

Wise Old Owl, Morris 115 8-1

GO BENNY GO: Finishes second as odds on favorite. THE GOOD THIEF: Figures only a jump away.

LONGSHOT—MACK'S MOON-DROP.

SECOND RACE—400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$5,000.

Big Judd, Wright 115 2-1

Mr. Hope, Armstrong 115 2-1

Mr. Kandy Charge, Adair 115 4-1

Nifty Nots, Richards 115 6-1

Feature Trickle, Hart 115 8-1

Elan Again, Crosby 115 8-1

Texas Tracer, Knight 115 10-1

One And Only 115 10-1

Scratched

Alltricks 115 10-1

LONGSHOT—SIR DECKA.

THIRD RACE—400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$4,000.

Chargin' Chic 115 2-1

Don Guerro, Lisham 115 2-1

Hoity Toity, Wright 115 2-1

O'Dan Morris 115 2-1

Sure Do It, Wilson 115 2-1

Elan Again, Crosby 115 2-1

Steak Attack, Cardozo 115 10-1

BLACK COLT: Spotted to surprise.

CHICA PIN: Finished second at good odds.

DORTHY'S PALLET: Outside position.

LONGSHOT—FOR DAVID.

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—

Charter Bar, Wright

BEST BET—Black Cat in 4th.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Mr.

Bar Hope in 2nd.

BEST PARLAY—Magic Jr. in 1st to

MIDNIGHT BETTER in 5th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—California Smokey in 7th.

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET—Charter Bar in sec-

enth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Never Nap-

ping in 8th.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Moon

Debutante, Charter Bar,

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Texas

Trace in 5th.

CLOCKER TIP—Raymond Bar

Boy in 5th.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Kirkys

Moore in 6th.

LONGSHOT—CALIFORNIA SMOG.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Cloudy and stoppy

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:

Perfect Harmony, Lash 15.00 5.80 6.60

River Traffic, Volke 11.00 5.80 6.60

Oblio, DeSoto 5.00

Time—1:45. Scratches: Pilatus

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

I'm Warlock, Burn 14.40 5.80 6.60

Indicative, Schachl 5.40 3.20

Cactus Pete, Nakamura 3.20

Time—1:53. Scratches: Moon, Mike, Lester, Paul, T. T. T., Debit, Debit

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Adopt A Mark, Vanya 20.12 6.60 6.20

Gilltown Bill, Harrier 9.00 5.60

Mike, Gays 5.00

Time—1:44. Scratches: Front Run-

ner, George Reward, Corporal Dunne, Au Chateau

LONGSHOT—CALIFORNIA SMOG.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:

Perfect Harmony, Lash 14.00 6.40 3.40

Sugar Bear, Trullio 4.20 2.80

Time—2:31. No scratches

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:

Song, Baze 25.70 12.40 7.40

Kat Alte, Lewis 12.70 8.40

Time—1:49. No scratches

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:

Exacta (1-6) PAID \$12,150.00

DAILY DOUBLE (4-7) PAID \$17,440

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:

Adopt A Mark, Vanya 20.12 6.60 6.20

Gilltown Bill, Harrier 9.00 5.60

Mike, Gays 5.00

Time—1:44. Scratches: Moon, Mike, Lester, Paul, T. T. T., Debit, Debit

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:

Mississippi Me, Libo 12.70 12.60 6.70

Allie's Sister, Yaka 9.40 6.40

King's Friend, Gentry 3.00

Time—1:49. Also ran: Have A Bon-
bon, Golden Basket, Cray Slipper, World Premiere

EXACTA (4-7) PAID \$26,590

ATT—6.10. Handle—\$69,490.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:

Mr. Powell, Mylas 15.10 5.20 5.00

Knight Afair, Kanis 3.60 2.20

Midway Dandy, Cardozo 4.70

Time—2:27. Also ran: Rose, Ferre,

Watch Me Travel and Genn

Time—17.80. Also ran: Lee Bar

Watch, A Goin' Man, Bop's Bar End, Moonlight, Miss, Ardu Bar, and Checks Taken

SEVENTH RACE—549 yards:

Royal Black Chick, Crescer 13.80 6.20 5.00

Belle La Vie, Nicomedes 3.40 2.20

Blunder, Cardozo 4.40

Time—17.97. Also ran: Fays Joy, Fragrance, Scobby Dooby Doo, Top's Bar, Sure As Ail, Afr. Show On Limits

EXACTA (1-6) PAID \$15,590

ATT—5.10. Handle—\$192,409.

FOURTH RACE—470 yards:

Royal Black Chick, Crescer 13.80 6.20 5.00

Belle La Vie, Nicomedes 3.40 2.20

Blunder, Cardozo 4.40

Time—17.80. Also ran: Lee Bar

Watch, A Goin' Man, Bop's Bar End, Moonlight, Miss, Ardu Bar, and Checks Taken

SEVENTH RACE—549 yards:

Clear and Fast, Rans 13.80 6.20 5.00

Reigning Star, Clerisse 13.80 6.20 5.00

County Fair, Nicomedes 3.40 2.20

49ERS—

(Continued from C-1)
blackboard fodder and Olson's troops must be satisfied with convincing Indiana State that Long Beach can, and does, play defense.

The 49ers and Sycamores clash tonight at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena. The 49er junior varsity and Pasadena City College meet in a 5:45 p.m. game. Radio station KGBS-FM (97.1) will broadcast the varsity contest, beginning at 7:50 p.m.

Boyd's comment about the 49ers is particularly galling to the Long Beach basketball program because, according to the NCAA statistical service, LBSU ranks No. 1 in the nation over the past season in defense against the field goal. Opponents hit only 39 per cent of their shots against Long Beach. USC isn't in the top 20.

"And we're limiting our opponents to 62 points a game this year," says Olson. "San Francisco scored only 64 points against us, and they're a pretty good basketball team."

The 49ers could make a pretty good case for their defense by making Indiana State their 69th consecutive home court victim.

The Sycamores enter tonight's contest with only a 1-4 record, but two of those losses have been to powers Purdue (81-69) and Oklahoma (65-55).

ISU's starters tonight will be 6-8 Rick Williams at center, 6-7 Carl Macon and 6-5 Rick Peckingaugh at forward and 6-0 Lonnie Abram and 5-11 Steve Phillips at guard. Williams is the leading ISU scorer with a 15.2 average, followed by Macon (14.0), Abram (10.6) and reserve guard Al Armstrong (10.3).

Long Beach's starters will be 6-8 Leonard Gray and 6-6 Roscoe Ponderer at forward, 6-8 Clifton Ponderer at center and 5-11 Rick Aberegg and 6-6 Glenn McDonald at guards.

Roscoe is Long Beach's leading scorer with a 16.0 average, followed by Clifton (15.5), Leonard (13.3) and McDonald (11.0).

Much of Indiana's early-season difficulties have been caused by the team's poor shooting. Williams, at 492, is the only Sycamore starter hitting close to 50 per cent of his shots.

But coach Gordon Stauffer remains optimistic.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we still can have a successful season if we play better together and start putting the ball in the hoop like I know we can," says Stauffer, whose team got off to a 1-5 start last season and then rallied to win 15 of its final 20.

JIM McCORMACK

HOWARD—

(Continued from C-1)
the level of competition it faced.

"I would imagine, though, that we're going to need help at nearly every position."

The key to Howard-coached teams is the quarterback, and he has three - Lloyd Michaelson, Dave Dykstra and George Frasier, already in school.

"I don't consider myself a passing coach or a running coach," said Howard. "I prefer balance, to be able to do both, but my teams are usually based around what the quarterback can do. If he is a passer, we pass. If he's an option quarterback, we try to run the option."

"I'm not too familiar with the quarterbacks here now, but I'm not as down on that situation as some of the people I've talked to."

Howard, 42, earned his bachelor's degree at Redlands and his masters degree at San Jose State. He has also coached at Lincoln High School in San Jose, where his teams were 45-15-5 for seven seasons, and at Gavilan Junior College in Gilroy where his clubs were 37-17 in six seasons.

Howard has a wife, June, and a 13-year-old daughter, Kristen. When does he start to work at Long Beach State? "Immediately," says Howard.

Sharks fall to Saints

Few signs of shortage

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH
New York Times Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special) — Rob Walton's backhand from short range on a picture pass from Mike Antonovich midway through the third period broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Minnesota Fighting Saints a 4-3 win over the Sharks Friday night.

Walton took Antonovich's pass on a two-on-one break, faked out Sharks' goalie Russ Gillow and tucked the puck into the left corner for the game-winner at 8:51 of the third period. The Sharks pulled Gillow with :49 remaining in the game, put on a sixth attacker and nearly tied the score, but Marc Tardif's shot with :15 left hit the post behind Minnesota goalie Mike Curran and stayed out of the Minnesota net.

Earlier in the third period, George Morrison's second goal of the game pulled the Saints into a 3-3 tie. Morrison had put Minnesota ahead 1-0 on a first period power play deflection, but the Sharks rode back for three goals in the second period, two by Ron Walters and Tardif.

Sharks..... 0 3 0-3
FIRST PERIOD—1. Minnesota, Morrison 13 (R. Walton, Batt.) 16:13.
Minnesota 1, Sharks 0. (Goals: Antonovich 1; Gillow 1; Tardif 1; Walters 2.)
SECOND PERIOD—2. Sharks, Walters 7 (Ward) 1:39; 3. Sharks, Tardif 14 (Ward) 1:51; 4. Minnesota, Johnson 3 (Hanson, Boyd) 8:07; 5. Sharks, Curran 1 (Tardif) 10:45. (Penalties: Boyd, 5:50; Tardif, 17:44; Odomski, 19:43; Johnson 19:43.)
THIRD PERIOD—6. Minnesota, Morrison 16 (McMahon, Corcoran) 3:46; 7. Minnesota, Hanson 4 (Antonovich, Curran) 4:51. (Penalties: Niekamp 1:37; Arbuth 19:48; Shotts on goal by; Sharks)..... 0 1 1-35
Goalsenders: Sharks, Gillow; Minnesota, Curran. A-474.

WOODY—

(Continued from C-1)
something against George Washington.

"I guess the only one they haven't gone after is Abraham Lincoln."

Hayes paused for breath. "As I put it in my book (*You Win With People*, \$6.95), you don't have something without heroes and you don't have anything without hero worshippers."

"There's so much looking down on things that it frightens me. I concentrate on the good things. Psychologists call it positive reinforcement.

"WE HAVE 99 per cent positive reinforcement and darn little of the other on our football team."

The Ohio State coach indicated his team would need "positive reinforcement" and all the other help it can get to stop USC's passing game.

"We're working like the devil on defending the pass," he said. "There's no denying we haven't faced a good passing team."

"Northwestern was supposed to have a good passing quarterback, but he didn't have a chance against us. Michigan hurt us some on passes, too."

Someone noted that Michigan's Dennis Franklin had hurt the Buckeyes the last two years with passing.

Hayes grinned. "Yes, but he didn't beat us either time."

—Loel Schrader

BOWLING AROUND: USC will practice this morning, make an afternoon trip to Disneyland, then adjourn workouts until Wednesday. "We'll use 12 of the allowable 18 days of practice," said Trojan coach John McKay. ... Ohio State will practice every day except Tuesday, Christmas Day. "The next three days will be important for us," said Hayes. "We have to get in some hitting. Some of our guys are four or five pounds overweight and we want to get them down." ... McKay said the Buckeyes are "twice as good" as last year, when they took a 42-17 pounding from the Trojans in the Rose Bowl. "They have a tremendous defense," said McKay. "It's one of the best I've ever seen in college football."

Occidental tops USC JV's, 85-64

Dave Trotter scored 23 points to lead the Occidental junior varsity to an 85-64 win over the USC JV team Friday night at the Sports Arena:

Occidental JV..... 85-64
Goalscorers: Trotter 23, Ken 4, Rakhovich 12, Seleck 12, Ronney 12, Fuller 16, Perry 4, King 14, Butler 14, Umphrey 9, Garcia 4, Corral 9, Lamb 6, Garcia 4, Corral 9, USC JV: Farmer 6, House 6, Edwards 4, Studdard 4, Wilson 2, USC Halftime score: Occidental 32, USC

European oil port business booms

Europe, and some exaggeration of the crisis by companies in a bid to get prices still higher.

Information about the actual flow of oil is a tightly guarded secret of the multinational corporations. By this secrecy they have managed, however, to install a de facto system of oil sharing, which governments themselves have not been able to agree to. The companies distribution arrangements have insured that countries like Holland, the Arab world, and the Arab embargo of Rotterdam, which diverts tonnage elsewhere.

What is surprising is that while Le Havre is up substantially in oil traffic, Rotterdam is not down that much. The Dutch government has stopped publishing oil shipment data, but the Dutch news agency, Algemeen Nederlands Persbureau, last week calculated that 5.6 million tons of oil arrived at the port. This compares with 6 million tons in a normal week.

The figures appear to contradict government statements that oil imports are down some 30 per cent. And since 60 to 70 per cent of Rotterdam oil is Arab oil, it means that either Arab oil is coming in anyway, or that a lot of non-Arab oil is being diverted to Rotterdam.

INDUSTRY sources in Britain said large quantities of oil were coming into Shell Haven, an oil port in the Thames estuary, from Nigeria and Venezuela and were being transferred to relatively small, 15,000 to 20,000-ton tankers for transshipment to Rotterdam.

Nigeria and Venezuela are reliably understood, along with Indonesia, to have boosted production for Holland.

Elsewhere, the oil storage facilities are so strained at Genoa and other Italian ports that oilmen have apparently radiated tankers on the high seas either to slow down or change their routes.

In another step, William E. Simon, the nation's energy chief, promised consumers to set up an independent mechanism to verify oil industry figures on the shortage.

Officials said the likely delay of the Dec. 27 starting date was prompted by a heavy influx of com-

ments on the proposed rules and priorities. The effective date of the allocation system was expected to be put off until sometime in January.

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'Satan' friendly, likes children

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Although his name was Satan, the note on his collar read: "I am very friendly. I don't bite and I like children."

Starving and partially lame, Satan, a black and tan doberman dog, was found rummaging through a garbage can. On his collar was a message. In rough printing, it read:

"Please read. Please help me. I don't bite."

"My name is Satan. I need a home. My master can no longer feed me and I'm starving to death. I need medical attention for my hind leg, but you can take me to Pets and Pals and it will cost \$5-\$10.

"I am very friendly. I don't bite and I like children. I don't want to die! Please take me home with you! Please help. My master loves me — won't you try?"

Animal shelter officials said Satan was being fed a holiday diet of vitamins and special food, and the abcessed leg was being treated. As the note said, the dog is friendly. Officials said Satan would be placed for adoption next month.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Interior and Desert Region: Cloudy with chance of showers over the northern desert and overcast with some rain in the southern desert early, clearing by tonight. Sunny Sunday. Winds in the northern desert 10 to 15 mph. Low tonight in the 30s. High Sunday in the 50s. Overcast lows from 35 to 38 tonight high desert and in the deserts low desert. High today and on Sunday in the high desert from 45 to 55 and in the low desert from 35 to 45.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Considerable cloudiness this morning clearing this afternoon. Locally windy this afternoon through Sunday. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Cooler days with high temps from 35 to 45.

Offshore Islands: Windy and cool. Forecast: Partly cloudy (Point Conception to the Mexican border); small craft advisories likely to be issued for the Channel Islands and decreasing to Sunday; winds increasing to 30 to 35 mph northeast wind and 16 knots. Three to five foot westward swells increasing to four to six feet sea and swell 16 knots. Three to four foot swell Sunday. Moderate cloud today. Windy and heavy. Fair tonight and Sunday.

SUN. ADOPT AND TIDES

Saturday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m.

Saturday Moonrise: 11:44 p.m. Moonset: 12:01 a.m.

Saturday Tide: High, 3.1 feet at 7:14 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 9:15 p.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 1:00 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 3:15 p.m.

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Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 55°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	54	42	
Los Angeles	58	52	
Bakersfield	62	42	
Big Bear Lake	51	37	
Culver City	63	45	
El Centro	67	55	.22
Fresno	59	42	
Lake Arrowhead	67	57	
Newport Beach	62	56	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	51	33	
Alta. Alta.	23	23	
Bismarck	25	05	
Battle Creek	44	34	
Benton	61	51	
Buffalo	20	15	
Chicago	24	15	
Denver	51	31	
Dallas	17	22	
Des Moines	18	09	
Detroit	24	14	
Fairbanks	20	12	
Fort Worth	57	44	
Helena	43	24	
Honolulu	81	66	
Indiaapolis	32	21	
Kansas City	31	15	
Las Vegas	34	27	
Memphis	30	18	
Canada			
Calgary	H	L	Prc.
Montreal			
Highest Temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 73 degrees at Nogales, Arizona. Lowest was minus 20 degrees at Duluth, Minnesota.			

SMOG REPORT

SAOG REPORT
The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Maximum levels of .05 parts per million throughout the country.

Carbon Monoxide 13 .14 .7

Direct Nitrogen 60 .77 .42

Sulfur dioxide 84 .05 .01

Ozone 102 .01 .02

SMOG EFFECTS — Little or none.

VISIBILITY — Minimums of 10 miles or more in most areas.

Local A.A. Orange Basin Center

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Christmas is the season when friends and neighbors remember each other via Christmas cards, and perhaps a few notes about the respective families... a happy time when everyone remembers friends. Christmas gifts are exchanged, and yes, the thoughts about the most spiritual impact of the true meaning of Christmas.

Many people decorate their homes with biblical scenes or colorful lights. One of the simplest, yet most meaningful of decorations I've seen is a large silver Star of Bethlehem edged with lights and hung high on the trunk of a tall Washingtonia fan palm. It could be seen for several blocks around.

Camellias are long-lived winter blooming shrubs... azaleas for spring... fuchsias throughout the summer well into fall... rhodendron for spring... Burford holly a dependable berrier for holiday decoration... cyclamen, pyrancanthus and coto-neaster for winter berries... a gift certificate for purchase of bare root roses... and all kinds of bulbs that still are planted out during the Christmas season and a bit later, too. There are many other desirable shrubs that one can choose for that home-owner friend.

DECORATED Christmas trees, too, are part of the happy holiday season. It is important to select one that is fresh. One should thump the trunk base on the ground to see if the needles will fall. An inch of the trunk should be cut back and set in a water-filled coffee can. Don't prune ragged looking chrysanthemum branches that have finished blooming just because

Jobs for gardeners

DON'T pull off old leaves from gerbera-travaus daisies for neatness. Old leaves protect the crowns of the plants. Gardener groomed his

one year. Frosts killed the tender crowns and plants died. Same principle applies to canna. Leave the old tall messy brown leafed stalks till late winter.

DAHLIA foliage that has died down should be cut off to within four inches of the ground. Roots should be put upside down under a well-branched tree for several days to drain moisture out of the stubs. The roots should be wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper and paper ends tied below the cut stalks, then stored in garage or tool shed. Scatter four pounds of bone meal per 100 square feet over the dahlia bed soil, then put two to three inches layer of manure and water well. Winter rains will help some of the materials to work into the soil. A month or so later, dig it into the soil.

— By Joe Littlefield

STAR OF BETHLEHEM... in a palm

Plant Clinic

Comment: Dave Brooks of 4151 East 6th St., L.B., took his time to help one of our readers to locate flowering kale and cabbage. (I checked our local seed catalogs and didn't find such seeds listed.) Dave came to our rescue. The company that sells such seeds is Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S. Car., 28846. (Thanks Dave for the help.) Their catalog is a goldmine to help to locate seeds.

Q.—I was fascinated with your comments on the sansevieria. My 20-year-old sansevieria bloomed this year for the first time and the blossoms lasted six weeks. My dwarf pear tree (seven years old) didn't bloom until last year. I had one pear. This year the blossoms were more profuse... I had a total of two! The fruit is delicious and larger than I have ever seen. Why can't I have a full crop? Mrs. John C. (Sally) Wells, 7144 Pluribus, L.B., 90808.

A.—Thanks Sally for your comments about sansevieria. There are several factors involved concerning the dwarf pear tree. Some varieties are happier in colder climates than yours. Bartlett is one of a few varieties that can stand the climate here. If it is that variety then you can encourage it to set more fruit, except for two weather conditions, heavy rains or frost at the critical flower development stage. Now—here's the help. Assuming it is in the ground, water the tree thoroughly. Several days later lightly scratch the soil. Scatter two cups of bone meal (if basin is at least out to the drip-line or perimeter of the branches). If no bone meal is available, use a flower-fruit fertilizer. Apply one cup around the tree. Scratch in lightly. Spread between $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch layer of manure or a spread mulch over the soil and slowly water well. Water again in about five days, then water as needed. Remember, this amount is for the tree in the ground, not in a container. In six weeks, feed the tree a day or two after it has been watered well. Lightly scratch the organic material; then scatter $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of a balanced fertilizer such as a 6-10-4 formula over the area and water well. Water again in a few days.

— By Joe Littlefield

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 24-30, 1973

Merry Christmas to you all.

Be of good cheer, live another year... "Silent Night" composed Dec. 24, 1818... New moon Dec. 24... Annual Eclipse of the Sun Dec. 24, visible as a partial eclipse from the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. Maximum phase will occur at 10:09 AM EST... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes... First U.S. postage stamp used Dec. 30, 1847... Battle of Wounded Knee Dec. 29, 1847... What have you done? The year is gone.

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me anything about the term "funeral chair"? I recently purchased two chairs and found this written on the bottom.

A.K., Batavia, N.Y.
When I was a small boy, there were very few modern conveniences in our section.

Many funerals were held in private homes and certain men in the community had chairs which they would lend for such occasions. They had to be in good, sound condition, with no squeaky joints which might disturb the services.

Home Hints: Use marshmallows as candleholders to keep birthday candle wax off the frosting... Moths won't come into your closet if you keep dried orange peel on the shelf.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins partly cloudy and cold along coast with light snow in mountains, then clearing; clear latter part, then rain and snow along coast and 8-10" snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Mostly clear and raw to start, then freezing rain; rain continues to end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and mild at first, then cloudy and colder with light freezing rain; end of week cold and rainy.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and not as cool, then clouding up; rainy and cool latter part.

Florida: Clear with slight warming at first, then light rain in south; end of week mild with scattered showers in central region.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week partly clear and cold in east and light snow showers in west; light snow changing to rain latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins partly sunny and cool, then rain; cold light rain end of week.

Deep South: Sunny with warming trend to start, then rain; rain continuing to end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Partly clear at first, then increasing clouds; heavy rain latter part, then freezing rain.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins partly clear in east, then light snow throughout region continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Clear and mild to start, then rain in east and south and 1-3" snow in west; light rain or freezing rain in east and south latter part, snow in west and north.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain to start, heavy inland, then very cool; end of week rainy along Gulf and flurries in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week rainy or rain mixed with snow; end of week unseasonably cold with 8-6" snow in central and east.

Southwest Desert: Week begins generally cloudy and cool, then rain; end of week cloudy, then becoming partially clear and cool.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy to start, then rain and 26-30" snow in mountains; rain possibly mixed with snow latter part.

California: Heavy rain in north and heavy snow in mountains at first, then mostly cloudy and light rain in north; variable cloudiness all week in south.

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3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

\$1.95
AND UP

KITANOS

5545 ORANGEMTHORPE 5431 SPRING ST. 15400 ATLANTIC AVE.

LA PALMA (710) 921-5803 LONG BEACH COMPTON PH. 420-1305 PH. 635-1590

* Ph. (710) 521-2771

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 22, 1973

Employment Agencies

130

MERRY CHRISTMAS

West. Oper. 74 hours answering

service. 200 E. Main St., Long Beach, Calif. 90802

COMPANION

For handicapped widow, live-in. Must have call

agents lic. Reg. #3872 or 385

3515.

COMPANION-Housekeeper, semi-

invalid lady, live-in, Lkwd. 634-5898

HOUSEKEEPER

COMPANION

Light Hsgp. Live in Weekend &

Occasional Days for Semi Invalid

Call 439-4467 Naples Area

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK

Live in Small Guest House

In Long Beach

409 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Perm Part Time for Neurosur-

geon. Duties: Typing, Answering

Dr's Office or Hospital Business

Office. Varied Duties: Reception

Phone, Typing, 24 hr. Work

CALL 475-5867

MEDICAL SECY

Over 30 yrs of age. Medi-Cal, Medi-

Care, Payroll system well practice.

L.A. Cherry 723-4281

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

We have an immediate part-time

position available for X-Ray

Transcriber. Medical terminology

and dictation required. Flexible

hours. Contact Personnel

MEDICAL TYPISTS INS CLERK

Experienced. Call 800-4949

MED. Recpt. PT-FT. 40 wpm. To

Med. plan. Lakewood 531-7470

NURSES AIDE

Experienced. Night shift

Good salary, pleasant working

conditions. Columbia 428-4557

NURSES AIDS

COLONIAL MANOR

Convalescent Hospital

193 E. 5th St.

NURSES AIDS

Day & PM shifts. Experience

Preferred Full time & part time

Interviews between 9 & 12 and 2 to 5

WILLOW LAKE

CONVALESCENT

HOSPITAL

2615 Grand Ave., L.B.

NURSES AIDE

7 to 12 shift full time.

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NURSING

NURSE IN TRAINING

3-41 or 4-51 Part or Part Time

PIONEER HOSPITAL

17831 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia

935-6191 Ext. 406

NURSING

R.N'S

MEDICAL FLOOR

3 to 11:30 PM & 11 to 7:30 AM

ER NURSE

Experienced. Must know

Cardiac Monitoring

11 to 7:30 AM & 11 to 11:30 PM

CHG NURSE

Experienced for OB, Labor &

Delivery Rm. Weekends off.

3 to 11:30 PM

CCU & ICU

Experienced, 11 to 7:30 AM

325-1221 Ext. 363

INSTALLMENT

LOAN CLERK

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

Teri Davis

435-3736

DRIVERS

Start immediately. Apply in person

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United Checker Cab

117 W. 7th St., Wilmington

DRIVER-TO-WORK

LOCAL EXPERIENCE

3000 LONG BEACH BLVD., LB.

DRIVER

Van. Female. Must be 18. Apply

2371 E. Artesia Blvd., L.B.

ENGINE MECHANIC

Your skill is matched with an AA

Degree or job experience you can

get an early promotion to Sergeant.

Call about the Army's Stripes for

Skills Program. 332-1025, 920-7423

10 PAIRS FREE TICKETS TO Marineland

Child Care 205
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES. PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING HEADING. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.
CHILDREN'S Creative Center Ages 2-6. Brat's Lunch 427-3505
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MERCHANDISE

Machinery & Tools 225
★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Tire Machine, Allen Scope, ETC.
1991 E. Spring LB 424-6763

BRIDGEPORT VERTICAL MILL
King vertical boring mill 277
Landis belt & pipe machines
New & Used Drill Presses
Wilson Machinery Inc.

8285 Clegg Rd., 428-7553
Surface Grinder 64x24, B. & M. Mfg.
Hyd. & vertical mill Owner 576-3042

FOLEY Model 387 saw mill, refinish.
New. Best Offer. Call 576-9104

TRADE OR SALE Surface Grinder # X
24", Mag 543, for 15" to 17" End
Cut. Owner 676-6242

225 AMP Arc Welder, 155 Gas Welder
Cart, 150 lb. 427-3504

BACKPACK Duster-Blower, Heavy
duty. New 429. 427-0083

WANTED WHEEL TRACTORS \$600

CASE 440, 445, 448, 455, 465, 485

DIESEL ENGINES, 2 new Murphy
150 hp, 450 hp, Sac. 268-1771 Dennis

VAN NORMAN 777 barling bar com-

plete. Call 587-4763

CRAFTSMAN 5' table saw, stand,

motor. 333 cast. 424-3756

Building Materials & Lumber 235

CHAIN LINK FENCE Galvanized
Fence Panels, Gates, etc. Free Estimates

NE 19-2111

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD Co.

Panning All Kinds 597-8435

Coins & Stamps 250

PRIVATE PARTY

Buying Coin Collections

Jewelry & Silver Dollars

Call 827-7011

10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Cameras, Supplies 260

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Cameras, projectors, dark room equipment, etc. Big \$5 Savings

SEE US FIRST!

CITY PHOTO

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10 MM CAMERA 1000 exposures

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FIRESTONE CAMERA CENTER

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WAS 1299. 145. 634-6275

BELL & HOWELL 16 mm sound projector, like new. 530. Call 696-5000

SONG Movies 8 & M FilmSound 8. Call 427-5643

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

ALL XMAS SPECIALS

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INSPECTION Problems? Is your

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WE DO IT! 100% FREE

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CARPETS

Up to 36 sq ft

Bathrooms, carpeted. Luxurious

shades, many colors to choose from.

DRY \$79.95 complete, including

labor. 100% high quality

flooring. Call 427-0772

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10am-9pm, 7 days

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100% free delivery & add'l fees

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GARAGE sale, 1st quality selec-

tions. Price to go. 1108 Cedar Ave., LB.

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VERMONT Trash & Treasures, Ga-

ges, Books, China, Calendars,

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1000 items of furniture, shelving, iron

fire casters, GI Surplus, Radio-CD, VCR, Books, etc. 427-3585

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295

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QUEEN Anne Table, no leaves

height 31.5. Good cond. Call 4613

NEW—USED

STOVES, Refrigerators, chests,

LEONARD FURNITURE, WISE

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★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

GIRLS' TWIN Bed, Solid wood, white

stand, 6 drawer dresser & mirror, w-box spring & matt. 429-5601

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FREE REFRIG. King Cond. 2025-433

LADY Kenmore washer, late model.

Like New. \$50. 833-4346. 745 Gulf Ave., Wilmington

REFRIGERATOR

Frost Free. 16 cu. ft. 555-559-0130

REFRIGERATORS GUARANTEED ... \$49

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REFRIG. Frost Free. Payer Freighter

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HIDE-A-BED SPECIAL

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USED—REBUILT—NEW

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SOFA, CHAIR, COUCH, YARD

CALL 438-627 or 437-7252

DUNBAR dining set, twin bed, wooden set

& tea cart. Pair wing chairs, white

MAHOG Twin bed, solid wood, white

rite stand. Rivers brown tweed

500. Both xltm cond. 3175-849

QUEEN BEDROOM set, 2 pc. Spain Bed

7265. never used. Sofa & loveseat.

Both 425. Dir 439-7264

WATER BEDS FOR RENT

6755 E. Carson, Lwds

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MAPLE Br Suite & Cedar Chest

Being Transferred Must sell 475-

4860

5450 MEDITERRANEAN Br Set

Set, 11 pc. for 20% off Best Offer.

867-3001

BLONDE rattan din rm, tv rm, bookcase, bar, tables, lamps & so

Dir 429-7479

DINING Set, purfl. Hice abrad.

Chair. 319-6124

RECLINER chair, never used. 515.

Twin bed, comf. 415. Overstuffed

sofa. 425-3000

7X12 ORIENTAL. Russ. Hull, tub

enclosure doors. some antiques.

439-2949

“FURNITURE SHOWROOM”

605 Fwy at Del Amo, Furniture

Priced with common sense!

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COUCH & WASHER CALL 70-1329

1 YR. old. King size water bed. 5115.

Please call 513-4700

AVOCADO Sol & Chair Blue-King

Quilted, 2 pc. sofa, 415-4800

CHEST, dresser, dining room set, chin. cabinet, dess. 70-128-130

TWIN BED Set, 515. Walnut dresser.

\$35. Used 3 Wks. 432-1813

HOUSE Full of Burnt Furn. Decor

Items. Set. Price 414-7356

APT. of four, full bath, kitchen set, comp. of four, 415-4800

WROUGHT Iron corner shelf, 515. Spanish, never used. Reas. 415-4800

2 SPANISH Wrought Iron Bar Stools.

Like new. 415-7435

30 CU FT. Admiral Imperial refrig.

water cooler. 415-4800

GARAGE & Washer. Set 515. Queen.

110 W. Pacific Cst Hwy. 71111

Musical Instruments

315

COLLECTORS ITEM VOX (H. Vox)

Electr. Gitar Dual Pk. Pickup

Vibra. Mini Cond. Must sell

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SECTIONAL 4 piece, like new.

\$100. Call 429-5128

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cush. \$150. Used 210-2010

COUCH 300 & 2 Chairs 515. Ea. Pd.

110-1200. Childern's 515-4850

Antiques

300

ANTIQUE GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

FROM THE GAY '90'S

Winged Foot, 515. Art Deco

mirror back 515. Oriental oak

Chair. 415-4800

Style gal. China, clear plates, front-slates, mirror back 515. ap-

green meadow antique

4146 VIKING WAY

710-3016 (Carson & Bellflower Blvd.)

OLD KITCH. Kid's old pine

kitchen cabinet, 415-4800

Mach. 1890. Grandfather clock,

running cond. Ameri-

can cast iron pendulum

mantel clocks. 515. A place set 1-

place set, solid wooden rocks. 2

3rd. Satinons, other antiques. 415-

3883

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ANTIQUE OAK ORGAN \$100-500+

78 JUKEBOX. Wall Telephone. 515.

75 XJUBEROX. Wall Telephone. 515.

Misc. 210 Verdon. Art. L.B.

425-2010

Furniture Wanted

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TOP PRICE PAID

Furniture, Appliances,

Antiques, Tools,

Sporting Goods,

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ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEHOLD

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WANTED - GOOD USED

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

OR ANTIQUES. 511-1524

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

& APPLIANCES

WANTED 1-4-BED FRAMES for

Reupholstering. 515-4857

Household Appliances

310

Reconditioned

Appliances

Ranges \$49.00

Refrigs \$59.00

Washers \$59.00

Dryers \$79.00

Completely Guaranteed

FREE Delivery & Installation

Bond Stove Works

965 E. Fourth St. 32-8157

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK

GUARANTEED BUYS

TAPPAN range, nice, good.

NICE GE range, 2 burner, good.

GE refrigerator, good, 515.

GE auto defrost, good.

GE range, 2 burner, good.

MAYTAG auto washer, like new.

MAYTAG auto washer, late model.

HILLS

5650 Atlantic

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2 USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM

CLEANERS like new, 2 yr.

guaranteed take over payments

with 10% down. Electrolux Corp.

Call 591-3327

HOTPOINT 14 Cu. Ft. 2-door

auto defrost, good.

MAYTAG auto washer, like new.

MAYTAG auto washer, late model.

HILL'S

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CLASSIFIED

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 22, 1973

Trucks & Tractors

1660 Auto Wanted—Swaps 1682

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WANTEDIMMEDIATELY
WE'LL DRIVE YOU HOME
PAID FOR OR NOT
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HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

Top Dollar Paid
Authorized VW Dealer

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Ask For Extension 50

SEE US FIRST

FOR TOP DOLLAR NOW

FOR VW'S PAID FOR OR NOT

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SEE OR CALL VICTOR

CIRCLE W

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.
(CLOSED SUNDAY)

More Cash

Our buyer will pay a premium for

clean '66 thru '71 model used cars

of any make. Call McGowan.

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AM-FM STEREO 8 TRACK TAPE

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best price in town. Call 597-2352

in most cars. T.Y. GUAR.

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VW BAJA KITS \$99.50 per

VW Wide Flare Fenders \$29.50 pr.

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USED TRANSMISSIONS

Auto & standard for most cars

FROM \$35

Standard Transmissions

1440 E. 28th St., Signal Hill

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WHEEL FACTORY

Mags Rims 7 Types \$12.95 up

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AUTO TRANSMISSION OVER-

HAUL \$79.50 Parts & Labor (soft

parts) Most Cars \$35-220 or

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60, 1000 PORSCHE Eng. Runs Per-

\$600-\$1000 \$3000 Parts &

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707 Gardenia, Apt. 1, LB

64 DODGE 450 Ford & 73 Lincoln

64 Oldsmobile 442

64 Buick 462 Olds, Chevy 350

Cad. 3 Rambler parts, 1942 E. And-

REBUILDS

Your engine, carburetors, rings

valves, most 6 cyl. \$55

most 9 cyl. \$125; short block, \$100

overhaul, \$150. Open 73

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VW MOTOR

Overhaul complete \$100. Also

short blocks \$142.99. Long block \$11

5574.

\$69.95 AUTO TRANS

Overhaul complete \$45. Parts &

1440 E. 28th St., Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower 630-5342

AUTOPARTS AT DISCOUNT

Open 7 days BLEVIN'S AUTO

2138 Long Beach Blvd. 591-4942

DUAL MUFFLERS

Most 73-75 GM, 74-75 Ford, 83-84

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SUNBEAM & Hillman Parts & Service

6448 Manchester, Buena Park Hwy.

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MUFFLER & BRAKE PARTS

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630-730-8814 Alvarado, Bellflower

HAVE NEW BAJA KIT! Will trade for

front, bumpers, etc to fit a 66 VW

bug. Price \$125. Open 73

REBUILDS

84-85 Baja 5 & 40 HP VW's \$200. In-

stalled w-exch. 598-3519. 731-821

FALCON & Comet 4 cyl Eng. Used

59-61 Ford. Good. Rebil. 515-5111

65 VW 50 BACK windshld. Tenders

2 door Bug tires 4.60 tires Ford

US maps tire new 473-5654

VW rebuildt engine. 40, 36, 38, 5125,

7000 miles. Free installation

Trans. 513-5173

VW used engs, parts, generators, bar-

rels, pistons, cases, etc. 581-6651

59-64 OEM Motor 389 cu. in. runs

good. Price \$150. Open 73

73-74 JEEP Eng. front end. 4 cyl. 200

completely rebuilt. \$150. 591-4320

73-74 PLY Eng. & auto trans. 4 cyl. will

fit all. Most Chry products. 621-1755

WHITE Fiberglass HOTP for Austin

Healy. \$150. 430-4304

62 SPRITE engine. 1600 & misc.

TIRE CITY. Complete Tires & Wheels

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CADILLAC Parts of All Kinds. 66-

67, 68 & 70-73

70-72 DATSUN 1200 1400 1600

1800-4000. 4 cyl. 1600. 1800. 2000.

1900-4000. 1600. 1800. 2000. 2200.

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1900-4000. 1600. 1800. 2000. 2200.

1900-4000. 1600. 1800. 2000. 2200

CLASSIFIED HE 2595

AUTOS FOR SALE**Ford Thunderbird 1920**

1974 T-BIRD Classic Cont'l. Kit fully

equipped. \$1,269.50 or best offer \$33-6281

55 T-BIRD with continental kit,

fully painted, new tires \$7400 or

best offer. 438-8900 evens or weekend

55 T-BIRD TOPS

55 T-BIRD Fully pwr. 5700 or

make offer. CAL 421-8104

45 T-BIRD good cond. full pwr. \$5000

or best offer. 711-826-8208

67 T-BIRD good cond. R&H, pwr.

windows. 3500. 869-8843 aft 5pm

17 Lincoln Continental 1930

17 BRAND NEW 1973

LINCOLNS & MARKS IV'S

MUST BE SOLD

Whatever it costs, these cars

have to go...no reasonable offer

EXAMPLE

1973 LINCOLN CONT.

Abundant paint, full pwr. V-8, whl.

steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo & tape, vinyl roof,

loaded with luxury extras.

W.H. Price

Our Price

Discount \$2210.91

RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

55 CONT. Alark III. Full pwr.

F.P.M. Speed. tape deck, clearance

offer. 621-9194. 125-599

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

70 LIN. Cont. Full pwr. FACT.

AIR, leather int., vinyl top. 815B.

Tape deck. 424-9499

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

71 CONTINENTAL Mark III. Di-

vorce forces sale. Must sacrifice

8000 or less. 2nd A/C for babies.

49 LIN. About Inside-out. int. cond.

9400 mil. local car 375-9748

73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark

IV. Loaded. 2nd mil. best offer 377-3451

73 LINCOLN Mark 4. \$200. d.m. bank

titles balanced. 431-3818 43-0224

49 LINCOLN III. Stereo, clean. 58000

mil. 3235-745-6200

Mercury

1932

DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC

CHOOSE FROM ELEVEN

BRAND NEW 1973

MARQUIS BROUGHTHAMS

MUST BE CLEARED

EXAMPLE

73 MARQUIS BROUGHTHAM

Twin comfort seats, tilt wheel, auto

radio, power seat, power steering, AM-FM

stereo, vinyl roof, loaded with extras.

W.H. Price

Our Price

Discount \$148.18

RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

70 MERC. MARQUIS Brghm.

Cpe.

Fully loaded. 10 mil. 3556C

\$1595

Palmer Toyota

On Traffic Circle, Long Beach

Ph. 377-3602

Mercury Capri 1934

BRAND NEW 1973

Mercury Cougars

AT CLEAROUT PRICES

YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR

ONE OF THESE SUPER CARS

RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

73 COUGAR V-8 Green & Tan. Interior &

Decor. 847-5126 aft 6:30

We Still Have Some

NEW 1973 CAPRIS

Think of the Savings

You Can Make At...

RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

70 LIN. Cont. Full pwr. FACT.

AIR, leather int., vinyl top. 815B.

Tape deck. 424-9499

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49 LINCOLN III. Stereo, clean. 58000

mil. 3235-745-6200

Mercury Cougar 1936

BRAND NEW 1973

Mercury Comet 1938

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

'64 COMET. 6 cyl. Stick. Chrome

White. Looks. Runs great. \$375-436-5353

Oldsmobile 1945

1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Vinyl

top. R/H. D/P. P/W. Bkrs & str.

43-3367 Call 5H 4P.M.

★ XMAS SPECIALS ★

'71 OLDS CUTLASS. Lime Green.

white vinyl top, by owner. \$375-7350.

'64 OLDS F-35, runs good. \$275. 925-5776

70 OLDS 88. 2 dr. loaded. 38,000 mil.

\$1295. or after nice town car. \$375-6525

Olds. Toronado 1947

'65 OLDS Toronado. Auto., pwr. str.,

vinyl top. 815B.

XMAS SPECIALS. \$1399

RAY FLADEBOE

LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 Bell. Bl. Bell. 725-0481

'69 Dodge Coronet 500

Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top.

VDA386

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$1510

SAVE

\$1045

Buys a lot of gas

'69 Buick Lesabre

4-Dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond.,

vinyl top. YDM011

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$1565

SAVE

\$1149

Buys a lot of gas

'69 Mercury Marquis

Brougham 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power, air cond.

VVM488

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$1755

SAVE

\$1199

Buys a lot of gas

'71 Chev. Impala

4-Dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond.,

vinyl top. 91CAE

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$2470

SAVE

\$1999

Buys a lot of gas

'71 Dodge Charger

Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top.

628DVE

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$2565

SAVE

\$2099

Buys a lot of gas

'72 Dodge Monaco

4-Dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond.,

vinyl top. 763GMM

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$3015

SAVE

\$2399

Buys a lot of gas

'72 Dodge Charger

Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top.

789DVA

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$3195

SAVE

\$2699

Buys a lot of gas

'73 Dodge Polara

4-Dr. Hdp. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond.,

vinyl top. 412GID

Blue Book

SALE PRICE

\$3510

SAVE

\$2999

Buys a lot of gas